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A Thor-Able Missile Carrying a Discoverer II satellite in its nose heads skyward after blast-off at the Vandenberg air force base in California. The satellite was aimed at a polar orbit.

## Air Force Hopes to Recover Discoverer II Space Capsule

### Russian Planes Buzz American Transport

#### Jobs Survey Gets Approval Of President

#### No Organized GOP Opposition Seen For Johnson Bill

Washington — Presi

dent Eisenhower today gave

House Republicans a nod to

support a Democratic propos

al for a commission to sur

vey the unemployment prob

lem.

As a result, House GOP

Chief Charles A. Haileck of

Indiana said he is going to

inform the Democratic high

command in the house that

there will be no organized Re

publican opposition.

The bill for creation of a

special 11-member commis

sion is sponsored by Senate

Democratic Leader Lyndon

Johnson of Texas. It has

passed the senate.

Haileck announced his posi

tion after the weekly meet

ing of Republican leaders with

Eisenhower.

Altitude Reduced

The embassy spokesman

gave this account of the April

3 incident:

The big military version of

the Boeing strato-cruiser was

flying at about 12,000 feet

when two Soviet jets came

from behind and began cruis

ing, each about 100 feet from

a wingtip of the American

plane. The Russian fliers then

swapped positions, one going

over and the other under the

transport. The American pilot

reduced altitude a little. This

matter, especially if the pro

jected unemployment study

for them to fly away. The whole

should get in the way of ac

tion on such items as an area of

redevelopment bill and hous

ing legislation plan.

If Republicans had originat

ed the proposal for a commis

sion study, Halleck said, it was

an officers at the 4-power

would be termed another air safety center in Berlin had

stall.

The Soviet stand point is

which houses the complete

guidance and control system

of the Vanguard.

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# Kennedy Bill Wins Committee Support

See Measure as Providing Sound Remedies for Evils of Labor Without Weakening Unions

Washington — The senate labor committee majority said today the Kennedy labor bill would provide effective remedies for labor and management evils without weakening the bargaining position of honestly run unions.

The majority report said the bill represents "a major at-

## Victim Saves Youths From Death Penalty

Houston, Texas — Two youths were saved from the electric chair yesterday by



Eckenrood Miller

the plea of a gray-haired spinner they abused and raped.

Instead Michael F. Miller and Thomas Nevin Eckenrood, both 18, pleaded guilty and

were sentenced to life in prison.

Their victim sat outside the courtroom, nervously fingering a golden cross, as the pair secret ballot elections and heard the verdict. She peered through a glass door as the controls on trusteeships by internally dressed youths rose to international unions over locals, and ban persons convicted of

being sentenced.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Frank major crimes from serving

Briscoe said the state would be spared.

pair if their victim hadn't asked. It also would require public

that their lives be spared.

Briscoe read her statement sums spent to influence work-

and a report of Miller's con-

cerns on their bargaining rights

and would make some Taft-

Hartley law changes sought

seized the spinner in front of

a hotel as she walked to work last Dec. 26. She was "the shocking abuses revealed by recent investigations

have been confined to a few

unions. The overwhelming

majority are honestly and

democratically run.

and repeatedly beat and as-

saulted her while she screamed and pleaded.

## Science May be Near Vaccine for Leprosy

Atlantic City, N.J. — A possible lead toward developing a long-sought vaccine against leprosy—one of man's oldest scourges—was reported today.

A government researcher announced successful growth in test tube tissue culture of bacteria which cause leprosy in rats. He indicated that this might open the way to:

1. Producing a vaccine against the rat disease; and 2. Perhaps ultimately developing a vaccine against the human malady.

Dr. Y. T. Chang, of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases and the American Leprosy Foundation, gave this outline in a report to the 43rd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology:

**Elusive Organism** The bacillus that causes human leprosy is one of the widest and most elusive organisms of the germ world.

For many years, he said, researchers have attempted to maintain growth of the organism outside its natural host, the human body. But, although it grows vigorously inside the body, it stops multiplying and soon dies if placed in an artificial environment.

Researchers would like to coax the bug into "outside" growth because, aside from possibly helping towards such an ultimate objective as producing a vaccine, such laboratory culturing of the germs would allow a more detailed study of the bacteria and would provide a means for rapid testing of possible new antileprosy drugs.

Attempts to grow rat-leprosy germs outside the living animal body have, until now, been almost equally tough.

**Cell Cultures** Some investigators have coaxed some growth in cell

Living a double life gets you nowhere twice as fast. (Cop. 1959)

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## U. S. Diplomat Urges Freedom For Paraguay

Target Clear but Ambassador Fails to Mention Dictator

Asuncion, Paraguay —

Paraguayans who are putting pressure on President Alfredo Stroessner to relax his dictatorial rule had a powerful ally today in U.S. Ambassador Walter Ploeser.

Speaking at the dedication of a school named for Abraham Lincoln, Ploeser last night declared:

"I believe any system of government which does not progressively move toward fulfilling the natural desires of the people for freedom is self-defeating."

**Target Clear**

Ploeser, a St. Louis businessman and former congressman, did not mention the Stroessner regime by name but his target was clear.

"In harmony with the theme of the western world, all Paraguayans speak of democracy," said Ploeser. "Talk of democracy is helpful, but it is like talking of walking—you never learn until you take the first step, and then the second; and so on, progressively."

The ambassador also said autocratic rule is not economically progressive and urged more free enterprise.

The 43-year-old Stroesser said today:

He is being called a dictator but Paraguayans under a state of siege with no freedom of press or speech. Thousands have fled the country in fear of police brutality.

Opening congress April 1, the president promised more freedom but so far there has been no move in the direction.

Ambassador Ploeser's speech was considered a pointed reminder that the ed-

United States feels the time has come for action. The United States has been severely criticized in Latin America for continuing to do business with the dictators of Paraguay, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua.

Byrnes protested to the commission last week against requests filed by the Holland Cheese Exporters and the Cheese Importers of America for an investigation of cheese import quotas, with a view of revising them upward.

**More Imports**

The Dutch importers wanted to send more gouda and edam cheese into the United States. The cheese importers of America sought to import more cheese of all types from Europe.

Byrnes previously had written the commission that Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Benson already had rejected a request by the cheese importers for more imports.

In spite of that, Byrnes had told the commission, the importers were seeking to have the commission do what the president, through Sec. Benson, had declined to do.

Meanwhile, although these bacteria do not cause disease in man, they offer possibilities for use in testing the potency of various drugs.

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Ralph Closson, 19-Months-Old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Closson, Sr., Presque Isle, Maine, bursts into tears as he suddenly finds himself sitting in his mother's

scrub pail.

## Request for Review of Cheese Imports Denied

By Tariff Commission

Lower Limits 'Unwarranted' Now, Rep. John Byrnes Told in Letter

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Requests of cheese importers to review current quotas on the products of dairy products in any form

have been denied by the U.S. tariff commission, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay.

John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, and dairy products," Byrnes said.

ommodating changes in the

cheese import quotas.

Washington — Requests of

"We have to continue to be

concerned about imports of

cheese products in any form

because of the effect they have

ing wheel of his parked car.

Roosevelt, a winter resident of

Scottsdale, Ariz. — A

Scottsdale justice of the peace

yesterday postponed indefinitely the setting of a trial date

for Elliott Roosevelt, charged

with drunken driving.

Justice Ben E. Fox said

prosecution and defense at-

orneys are attempting to

agree on a trial date.

Roosevelt, 48-year-old son

of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was arrest-

ed April 4 when found asleep

and slumped over the steer-

ing wheel of his parked car.

The world court—the inter-

national court of justice—is

the principal judicial organ of

the United Nations. It is com-

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## Nixon Proposes More Power for World Court

Says Tribunal Should Be Able to Arbitrate East-West Disputes

New York — Vice Presi-

dent Nixon proposes that the

world court be made the um-

pire in disputes arising from

which cases involving it may

be taken before the court.

Eisenhower suggested in his

state of the union message

military position reduces the

chance of deliberate war, he

said. But as long as force re-

mains the final arbiter of in-

ternational disputes there will

always be the possibility of

"war by miscalculation," he

added.

"If this sword of annihila-

tion is ever to be removed

from its precarious balance

over the heads of all man-

kind, some more positive

courses of action than mas-

sive military deterrence must

somewhat be found," he said.

**Rule of Law**

Nixon spoke last night at

the Academy of Political Sci-

ence. He said the answer to

the present armed deadlock

between east and west is

somewhat to replace the "bal-

ance of terror" by "the rule

of law."

His proposal is not yet the

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### Legislative Sidelights

## Bill Asks Pensions for Governors' Widows; Seek Forest Product Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state should provide pensions for the widows of its former governors, says Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel in a bill presented in the legislature.

Following the federal example providing pensions for widows of former presidents, Laun would permit gubernatorial widows to collect a pension of \$200 a month, while they remain unmarried.

Representing residents of the forest country surrounding Superior, Sen. Carl Lauri proposed a legislative study through an interim committee of "all matters pertaining to pulp prices, weights and scaling and the prices of forest products." A report with recommendations would be made to the 1961 legislature.

Through a long-standing quirk in the state tax laws, a Wisconsin resident can claim a credit on his income tax return for a charitable contribution only if the charity operates within this state.

Assemblyman Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, assistant leader of the Republican minority in the assembly, is asking that the law be broadened to cover any charitable organization operating in any state.

The state department of taxation is sure such a change would reduce state revenues, but says it cannot estimate how much.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson is one of the best story-tellers ever to hold the office and amuses legislators, among many others, with his reserve of humorous tales.

The other day he regaled legislative colleagues with a recollection of his college

### Municipal Judge on 3-Week Vacation Trip

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege began a 3-week vacation Monday.

During his absence, County Judge Stanley Staidl will sit in municipal court on Mondays and Thursdays to hear state, county and city cases. Seph J. Engel put his expenses to the contest for Seventh ward. Judge Staidl also will hold at \$12.11, largest listed by county court and probate any candidate. Winner Mark court sessions, the latter on Catlin, Jr., spent \$33.25. Tuesdays and Fridays.

days. A boy from the north drove to Madison, as he tells it, looking for the University of Wisconsin campus, but landed on the grounds of the Mendota state mental hospital instead.

"Is this the university campus?" asked the would-be scholar.

"No, this is a hospital," replied an attendant.

"Looks like a college campus," pursued the boy.

"Well, there isn't much difference," allowed the attendant, "except that at the university they graduate them after four years, and here we

### Regional Plan Meeting to be Held Thursday

The meeting to iron out differences in regional plan proposals by the regional planning commission and Appleton will be held Thursday in Madison.

Scheduled to meet are Kenneth Shellie, of Metropolitan Planners, Inc., whose proposal the regional commission has accepted; Henry Ford, director of the state regional planning office; Clarence Hammond, regional planner, and Edwin J. Duszynski, Appleton director of public works.

The meeting will be in Ford's office sometime in the afternoon.

require them to show some improvement."

The Wisconsin state conference of journeymen painters and the council of painting and decorating are the latest to demand state licensing and admission standards for their crafts. Licensing is popularly called "fence me in" legislation in the capitol.

Under the terms of the licensing act, no person would be able to do more than \$25 worth of painting without qualifying as a licensed painter, examined by the state. The state industrial commission says there are about 3,500 master painters and 5,500 journeymen in the state who would be subject to such a law.

Complaints from northeastern Wisconsin counties about the 10 cent an acre payment in lieu of real property taxes under the forest crop tax law have had their effect.

The Wisconsin County Boards association is sponsoring a bill providing a 15 cents an acre rate. Prospects for passage seem good.

The easy approval granted the merger of Wisconsin State College at Platteville and the Wisconsin Institute of Technology in the same southwestern Wisconsin city is regarded as a minor miracle in political circles.

Normally such merger and reorganization bills are extremely difficult to pass, because of apprehensions of employees and officers involved.

## First Ward Council Race Was Most Costly; Tucker Spent \$86

The contest for First ward alderman was the most expensive in the spring election, final campaign expense statements filed with City Clerk Broehm revealed Monday.

Austin N. Tucker, the winner, said he spent \$86.07; Edward W. Essler, \$63.18, and Dwayne H. Larson, \$60.68.

Second most expensive was the contest for Seventh ward county board supervisor. Joseph J. Engel put his expenses to the contest for Seventh ward. Judge Staidl also will hold at \$12.11, largest listed by county court and probate any candidate. Winner Mark

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Second largest spender

among the candidates was John G. Dietz, who upset long-time Supv. Fred R. Krause in the Thirteenth ward. Dietz listed \$78.32. Krause listed no expenses.

Ald. Allan W. Sonkowsky was the only one of the four school commissioners to list an expense. He said he spent \$8.50. Neither the two winners, A. Neil McLeod and Earl W. Harder, nor Alton C. Willis listed any expense.

Other candidates and their expenses:

Third ward alderman: Winner Kenneth J. Loos, \$15.12, his committee, \$36; Walter W. Centner, \$15.42; Eugene E. LeFevre, \$16.58, and Theodore O. Missing, \$10.

Seventh ward alderman: Winner Mrs. Dorothy Stuhr, \$33.15; Donald D. Sheehy, \$10.82; and John M. Deeg, \$8.

Thirteenth ward alderman: Winner Thomas K. Schneider, \$20.30; Richard L. Smarzynski, none; and Leo F. Grishaber, \$57.60.

Fifteenth ward alderman: Winner John A. Schumacher, \$13.56; Sonkowsky, \$6; Jerome L. Hiler, \$13.56, and Kermid A. Luckow, \$6.

Seventeenth ward alderman: Winner Donald W. Mueller, \$29; Roy E. Senuze, \$14.62; and Lawrence M. Thomas, \$27.25.

Nineteenth ward alderman: Winner William F. Ertz, \$38 and Claire E. Borsche, none

Supervisors

Among supervisors who were unopposed: Max M. Kuehn, First ward, listed \$7.65; J. Joseph Cummings, Third ward, \$5.04; Harry J. Cummings, a man, Seventeenth ward, \$7.56; and Gordon A. Schulz, Nineteenth ward, \$5.04.

Running unopposed and incurring no expenses were Eighth ward Ald. Alvin F. Teas, Ninth ward Ald. Robert J. Stumpf, Eleventh ward Ald. Kenneth E. Prese, Fifteenth ward Supv. Frank R. Anton, Ninth ward Supv. Robert Sonnenfuer, Eleventh ward Supv. Mrs. Alice Butler, Eleventh ward Supv. Arthur Hoehman and Fifteenth ward Supv. Alois C. Fischer.

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# Asserts Thrift Should be Key To GOP Drive

Frugality and  
Efficiency Major  
Items, Ike Says

Washington — President Eisenhower has singled out three words which he says Republicans are proud of—thrift, frugality and efficiency.

"Whenever you apply these words to federal activities and spending, Americans will listen to you attentively, because today everybody knows that everybody pays additional taxes for political extravagance," the president told an audience of Republicans last night.

He also had some political advice for the seventh annual Republican women's conference, holding a 4-day meeting here. Noting that the nation has more registered Democrats than Republicans, Eisenhower said:

"We Republicans need simply to work twice as hard."

Eisenhower said jokingly that he has never been accused of being a master politician. But he said he has learned that women voters outnumber men and if the GOP women get out the vote as they did for him in 1952 and 1956 "the results again will be victory."

## Political Opportunism

Eisenhower said federal spending should be determined by necessity, not political opportunism.

"No one has ever spent himself into prosperity; many have spent themselves into insolvency," he said.

The Republican creed, Eisenhower said, requires "an expanding economy based on a dollar that, earned today, will buy tomorrow and the next day an equal amount of groceries." The GOP creed, he said, also insists upon:

"The liberty and rights of the individual and his free opportunity to better himself in every legitimate way; respect for the rights and responsibilities of the state; honesty in government; and fiscal integrity."

# Ike Dedicates Taft Memorial

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in the Eisenhower administration's infancy.

"All knew him as a commanding figure on Capitol Hill," Eisenhower said.

"To the people of the United States he was a liberal in his championship of individual rights and opportunity, but he was also the very symbol of informed and responsible conservatism in every thing affecting the nation's economy. He was, by his own definition, a politician. An admiring nation now acknowledges that he was infinitely more."

Eisenhower described Taft as the vital link between the legislative and executive branches of government after the Republicans recaptured the White House.

In tracing Taft's contribution to the nation, Hoover told of an unsuccessful visit he made to Washington July 1, 1953, in an effort to convince the Ohio senator he ought to return to New York hospital for treatment of his illness. Taft died on July 31 that year.

Knew He Was Dying

The former president quoted Taft as telling him:

"My friend, you know what is the matter with me. I know what is the matter with me. I am going to die with my boots on."

Hoover praised Taft's intellectual and moral integrity.

"His sense of duty, his acknowledgment of obligation, his essential loyalty and patriotism were unusual in a day when men compromised their souls for the crumbs of popularity," Hoover said.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican policy in prison camps, said Taft "had no boss but his own conscience."

"He fought to eliminate activities aimed at the destruction of freedom within," Bridges said. "He put principle before popularity."

The tower is the only memorial to an individual congress has permitted to be erected on the capitol grounds.

At the base of the tower is a 10-foot high statue of Taft.

Above the statue are inscribed these words:

"This memorial to Robert A. Taft, presented by the people to the congress of the United States, stands as a tribute to the honesty, indomitable courage and high principles of free government symbolized by his life."



# Hope to Find Space Capsule of Discoverer

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would be recovered. William H. Godel, director of planning for the advanced research project agency, said that the launching, regardless of success, of the capsule recovering for the advanced research project agency, estimated the chance of success at 1 in 1,000. He said a gram.

number of things could go wrong before the capsule even is ejected.

The capsule contains instruments to supply oxygen and control heat and atmospheric pressure. Other instruments will check how effective these environmental systems are to the capsule planned for laryngeal surgery.

They are designed to keep small animals alive in future satellites. There is no animal in Discoverer II.

In a 10-minute speech, in

Juneau, Alaska — Leon Gandy but gave no estimate of planning for the advanced research project agency, said that the launching, regardless of success, of the capsule recovering for the advanced research project agency, estimated the chance of success at 1 in 1,000. He said a gram.

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the first state legislature, elected governor Jan. 3. Com- plications followed a Jan. 6 operation here and he was flown to Seattle for abdominal surgery.

## \$8,000 Damage in Bay Hotel Blaze

Green Bay — A fire in

downtown Green Bay Tuesday

night caused an estimated \$8,

000 damage, but no injuries

of the possible recovery at- tenuated three times by 000 damage, but no injuries

Eventually, controlled-en- terrupted three times by 000 damage, but no injuries

spokesmen said they may be the vehicles tech- the lawmakers that he would

firemen, who estimated

were elated by the second

nicians will use to descend to be able to devote only a few damage, said the blaze ap-

successful orbit in the Dis-

from large communications hours a day to office work partly started in a bedroom

coverer series. Discoverer I, and weather-observing satel- and therefore Sec. of State curtain.

fired Feb. 28, circled the earth 17 days before falling back

into the atmosphere and burn- ing up.

17,433.8 Miles Per Hour

No attempt was made to re- cover any part of Discoverer I.

Seven hours after yester- day's launch spokesmen an-

nounced that the satellite was

hurt junior if you make his north-to - south every 90 84

minutes. Its path from pole to pole took it as far out as 243

miles and brought it as close as 156 miles. It was traveling

17,433.8 miles an hour.

With this orbital pattern es-

ablished by tracking stations

in Alaska, Hawaii and Van-

uatu, the satellite is ex-

pected to remain aloft at

least 30 days. It will continue

sending radio beacon signals

she added in a statement, fail

to take homework seriously

and don't realize that "the

only way to learn anything is

have some peace." Coddling

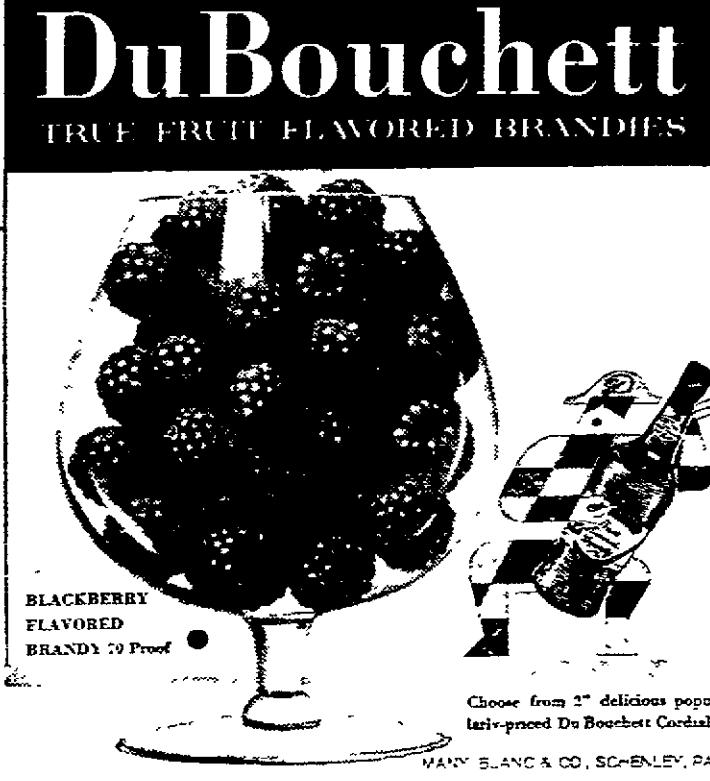
through hard work."

She said parents too often emotional balance and a lack

yield to teenagers "just to of purpose."



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Actresses Tallulah Bankhead, left, and Peggy Cass are shown after testifying before the house ways and means committee in Washington in support of federal unemployment compensation legislation.

## Tallulah Asks Congress Life of Ease Can Hurt Youngster

Veteran Performer Testifies Before Committee Studying Jobless Pay Bill

Washington — Tallulah Bankhead returned to congress and asked the precious dahlings there to help her fel-

low actors.

"I don't know why y'all make me so nervous," she told the house ways and means committee yesterday. "I've been sitting on everybody's knee up here since I was two."

Tallulah, wearing her mink just off her shoulder and not appearing a bit nervous, reminded the congressmen her uncle, granddaddy and daddy all had served in congress. Her daddy, the late William B. Bankhead, had been speaker of the house.

Backing Jobless Pay

Testifying for Actors Equity association, she asked that unemployment compensation be given to actors out of work, as so many of them often are. Perhaps, she admitted, they ought not be actors, but she added:

"Maybe you shouldn't be elected to congress, who knows?"

Tallulah made certain the congressmen knew she wasn't asking jobless payments for herself.

"It's all new to me," she said. "I didn't know such a thing existed."

Nevertheless, the actress, who had flown to Washington from New York, was convinced congress should approve some legislation for jobless actors.

"I had to get up at 5 a.m.

## Solons Tackle Money Crisis

Michigan Governor, Legislators Can't Agree on Solution

Lansing, Mich. — Michigan's legislature tangled again today with the state's financial crisis after a rebuke from Gov. G. Mennen Williams stirred controversy.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you must act, you simply cannot let your state go smash," Williams told lawmakers in a special message Monday night.

The Democratic governor referred to the state's obligations which by Wednesday will reach a total of \$22,800,000.

Reduced Revenue

Reduced tax revenues have been the major problem. After more than three months of argument, the Republican-controlled legislature and Williams have failed to agree on a solution.

Republican leaders took issue with Williams' statement.

In the house, Republican floor leader Allison Green chided Williams to bring out his promised tax bills, saying

"we can't appropriate without taxes and we don't have a tax program."

Williams sent his message after signing a leg slave-ap-

proved bill committing the senate's general fund to cover nearly \$28 million in school aid.

Madison — A fraternal

prank wound up Monday

with Robert Mixon, a 21-

year-old University of Wis-

consin senior, being sworn in as justice of the peace in Madison's 19th Ward.

Mixon, a mathematics student from Madison and son of Col. A. M. Mixon, formerly of Appleton and Waupaca,

was elected last Tuesday

when members of his frater-

nity jokingly entered him as a

work-in candidate. Only nine

votes were cast and Mixon

was elected.

Col. Mixon retired as com-

manding officer of the Wis-

consin military district. He

was stationed in Appleton as

the plane struck the top of a

military instructor and lived

in Waupaca. He Zuelsdorf, 36, was taken to

have a summer cottage on a Beaver Dam hospital with a

Miner lake in the Chain O'

broken leg and cuts.

Lakes. His wife is the former Zuelsdorf, who has had

considerable flying exper-

During World War II, he was en-

captured by the Japanese as he approached the airfield

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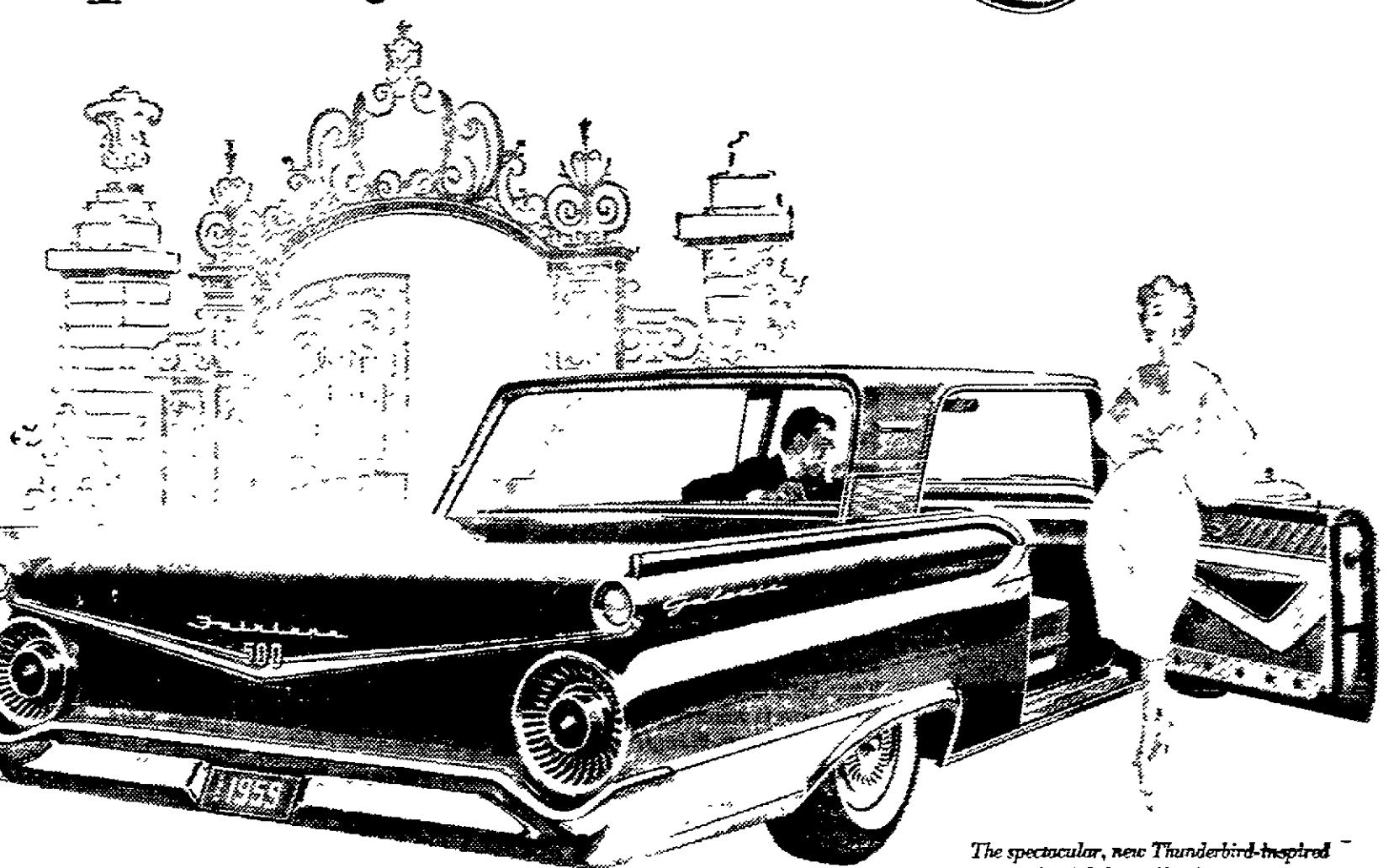
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# Free of Paternalism, Goodman Starts Pulling at Bootstraps

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Goodman—After 47 years of existence as a company town this community and the magnificent forests which contain it were sold to Calumet and Hecla, a Chicago corporation with no background in forestry or lumber.

The sale price, not heretofore revealed, consisted of stock only — 136,000 shares. No cash changed hands. For Calumet and Hecla the purchase was brilliant. For Robert Goodman and his heirs the sale was fortuitous and rewarding. (In 1958, earnings per share of common stock was up \$1.31 from 1957's earnings of 87 cents.)

For many of the people of Goodman, however, there was much concern. How would they fare under the guidance of a corporate body? Would someone "look after" them as Robert Goodman did during the depression years, for example?

Spokesmen for the corporate body soon let it be known that the old regime had passed and freedoms previously denied them was theirs for the taking.

## Lumber Only

The newly appointed general manager, George Houghton, Jr., said tersely: "We're in the lumber business." That, as it turned out, was a clear statement of policy.

Robert Goodman, in his day, had been not only in the lumber business, he had been in the people business, too — the restaurant business and in the grocery business, and in Goodman where his father before him, had been the general manager. He knew the community and the people. Better than that, he knew his job.

## Has Big Job

This had facets compounded by the history and background of Goodman. Primarily his function is to operate the forest and the mills at a profit and with an eye to the preservation of the forest income over the years to come. But he must also undo the multivisions of company town operation.

Under the new regime, villagers would stand upon their own feet or as nearly so as possible. They could purchase their own homes.

Last year in Goodman, townspeople bought homes — 109 of them, at incredible prices ranging from \$1,000 to about \$4,000 with the average home going for only \$1,900.

## Formerly Rented

Under the rule of Mr. Goodman, workers lived or lease the stores, the concessions, the services, disown the them, which was deducted paternalistic expectations of from their paychecks as was many of the villagers. Inform every other local expense. In employees of the functions of 1948, a good sample year, the corporate body, the plans rents ranged from as low as for next week, next month, 10 \$10 per month to as high as years hence. \$47 per month.

Said one foreman: "I appreciate the way I'm kept informed. I feel more like go to pot. If we requested an improvement or a repair job, the work would be done, but many of us felt held down

under the old system. We never knew what was happening or why. We tried to do our jobs to the best of our ability, but when the day was over, so was the job. A lot of us are not geared to accept responsibility. In a community like a company town, you just don't develop leadership; you just don't build it for the years ahead. Everybody sits back and says, 'The heck with it. It ain't my job. It ain't my house. It ain't my town. I got nothing to say.'

"Some of the people kept their homes in good shape," he said. "Those who did are pretty happy about it now because they can buy them or already have bought them. Obviously, they have the best bargains."

Uptight of the several hundred homes in Goodman cost about \$48,000 per year in recent years. The decision of the general manager, then only 35 years old, was a move of in-calculable value. Houghton had spent much of his youth in the restaurant business and in Goodman where his father before him, had been the general manager. He knew the community and the people. Better than that, he knew his job.

To keep the mills operative and profitable, Calumet and Hecla purchased last year 70 per cent of its veneer quality logs and 50 per cent of its saw logs. Despite the expense of such importations from Canada, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota, the forest will not be overcut and destroyed.

In Wisconsin's yesterdays,

lumber barons destroyed thousands of acres by shaving the lands clear and indiscriminately. A nearby example of the hurt sustained thus is the village of Dunbar, a few miles away. Dunbar, once a great lumber city, was completely logged off. The fine mill which once stood there and supported the populace is gone. Dunbar, old and tired, is sagging its way into tomorrow.

## People Feel Free

Goodman's people have today achieved a new interest in self and in the corporation. Said one sawmill worker: "For the first time I feel free. I can own my own home like osophy of its young general other people. I've got some manager: "We're in the lumber business."

## WATA Members to Attend Convention

Four Fox Cities area people will take part in the 51st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association April 23 and 24 in Milwaukee. The "Keys to Tomorrow" theme will feature six general sessions dealing with various aspects of tuberculosis control.

Participating are Mrs. Walter Brummund, president of the Appleton WATA branch, Mrs. H. H. Helble, a branch member, Martha Ann Heigl, Waupaca county nurse, and Dr. Howard Mauchle, Fond du Lac radiologist.

Dr. James E. Perkins, manager of the National Tuberculosis association, New York, will give the keynote address April 23.

All sessions will be held at the Schroeder hotel.

It was a fortunate thing for Wisconsin that Mr. Goodman was conservation minded. He instituted a sustained yield program for his forests as early as 1928. Today, if the forest grows three per cent per year, only three per cent is taken.

## Selective Logging

Selective logging, instituted by Mr. Goodman is the salvation of the community and of the magnificent 55,000-acre forest which, today, stands as rich and promising as it did 30 years ago.

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One clamoring need is for something for the young people to do, for virtually all of them leave Goodman when they are old enough, one mother of seven children who came to Goodman as a bride in 1920, said: "The kids go away. Of my seven, two are in Milwaukee, one is in Minneapolis. My youngest son, still of school age, is here with me.

The youth problem may soon be dispelled or adjusted. Robert Patraw who recently leased the clubroom, recreational center for Goodman that once was a company-run facility, is planning recreational programs for Goodman's teenagers.

But, for most people of Goodman, despite a grumble now and then from persons trained and expecting paternalistic guidance, the Calumet and Hecla purchase gave them mankind's most coveted prize—freedom.

At long last, Goodman's treasure lies in the brisk philosophy of its young general other people. I've got some manager: "We're in the lumber business."



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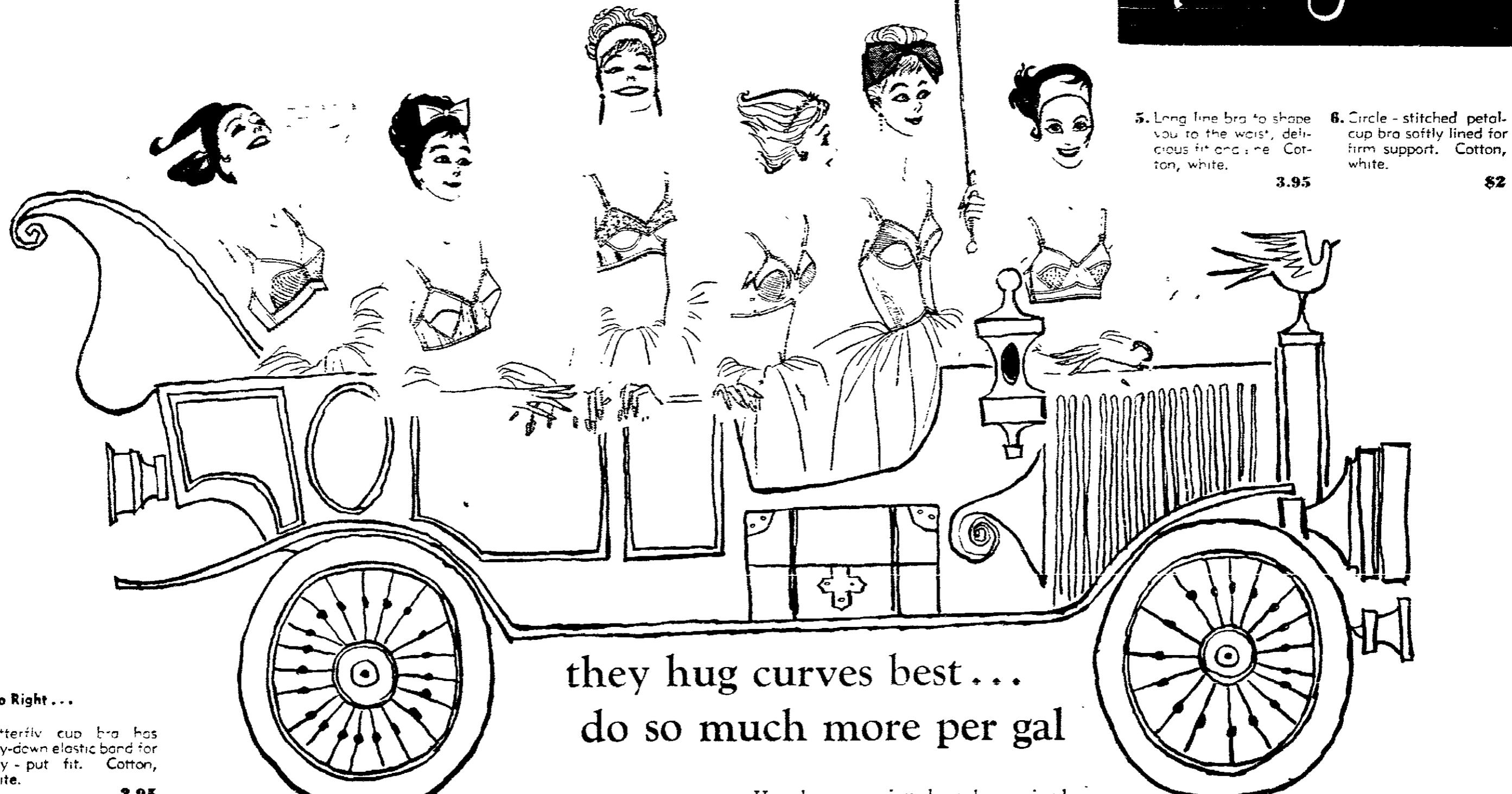
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## Inspection Of Schools Recommended

Plan Would End  
Damage Complaints,  
Board Believes

A system of inspection of schools used by the recreation department during the summer was recommended again by the Appleton school board Monday night.

The board has asked the recreation department for a more formal system of arrangements so incidents would not become a problem in the future. About \$125 worth of tiles had to be replaced in Lincoln school.

The recreation department then asked board if it should not be exempt from formally required of private organizations.

Franklin C. Jesse, board member, said he initiated the proposal as a "police arrangement." Then responsibility for damage could be placed under the proper budget, he said.

It was decided that representatives from both board and the recreation department should inspect the of its founding in a 2-day schools before and after they celebration this weekend. Actions used during the summer. usual charter date was Feb. 3, 1859.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Westminister '16, is reaction department budgets.

A request that board per-tend founder's banquet Saturday evening in Lucinda magazine subscriptions in order to raise money for special campus. He played an active projects was turned down.

Earl G. DeLong, Menasha, ity's local charter which was requested that he be allowed lost during the Civil war when to set up a program. It is all members left college for against school policy for stu-dents to sell anything for a school organization.

## Man Placed on Self-Probation For Morals Count

Charles J. Sikora, 22, route 3, Kaukauna, was placed on probation to himself for two years after he admitted a date, Fla.; and Jack E. Shephard of indecent exposure. Sikora was charged after an incident in the town of Ellington, Friday.

The celebration begins Friday evening, when the present chapter entertains the entire Lawrence student body at a \$200 and sentenced him to a dance in Memorial union from year in the county jail, then 8 to 12 p.m. Robert Sharp, Appleton, that if he behaved better, president of the chapter, the fine and jail sentence ter- is in charge.

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Sikora was released from a The dinner in Colman hall will 1-year probation term in Jan- be at 6 p.m.

Dean Donald M. DuShane will be principal speaker.

Brief remarks will be made by the fraternity's national president, Howard L. Stuart; by Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight; and by Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

George Banta, Jr., Menasha, president of the Phi

Chilton — Robert Hart, 43, Delta Theta national council Chilton, pleaded innocent of a from 1932-34, will be toasting-drinker driving charge when ter. Robert Sharp will preside. He appeared before Wilbur R. Wirtz, justice of the peace, on the complaints of fraternity men who have been two national presidents. Monday. He was released on \$125 bond.

Hart was arrested by a of the charter. After the ban- county traffic officer Sunday, there will be a reception tering and Hayward Biggers, motorist, Samuel D. Terrell. Representatives from other the late Clem Hackworthy, 9th street, Menasha. No date Phi Delta Theta chapters in Wiltz, George Banta III, this province will attend. They and the incumbent, Dr. John

## Merger Started

## Oldest Protestant Missionary Group Ready to Call It Quits

BY TOM HENSHAW

AP Religion Writer

The oldest existing Ameri-can Protestant missionary ef-fort takes a big step toward folding its tent this week.

Ceremonies in Beirut, Leb-anon, on Wednesday will mark the off, as the result of a merger of Protestant mis-sions in Syria and Lebanon. When the merger finally is accomplished the National Evangelical synod will inherit Evangelical Synod of Syria 57 missionaries as "fraternal workers" and about a million

it is part of a long range Protestant program to hand over control of foreign mis-sions to the native churches.

Small Number

Although the number of disassociate Protestant Arab Protestants is small—Christianity from hated West—there are less than 250,000 in the whole Middle East—the

ern colonialism.

Mission Organization

American Protestant mis-sionaries began work in Syria

and Lebanon in 1823, under to pass out of mission control

the supervision of the Ameri-can Board of Commissioners on

the first such institution



This 36-Inch Relief Storm sewer is being tunneled under Wisconsin avenue, just east of Whispering Pines school, at an estimated cost of \$6,000. The 96-foot long pipe connects an overload storm system near Meade and Brewster streets with the pipe and open ditch in Bellaire park ravine.

### Wisconsin Beta Chapter

## Phi Delta Theta Marks Centennial This Week



Donald M. DuShane



Harry H. Vaughan



### Name Bridge After McCarthy, Legion Requests

Oney Johnston - Edward Blessman post, American Legion, wants the new high level bridge renamed the "McCarthy Bridge."

Russell L. Luckow, post ad-jutant, Monday told the city council the post executive committee took the stand March 30 and the post endorsed it April 6.

Councilmen in January named the bridge "College Avenue Bridge" after Ald. Thomas K. Schneider pointed out all other bridges are named after approaching streets.

The letter from Luckow will be read at Wednesday night's council meeting and probably will be referred to the street committee for study.

Pearson, Lake Forest, Ill. Another Lawrentian, Donald Koskinen, is president of a province in the New England states.

The Lawrence chapter has a total roll call of 678. After the fraternity's installation and its 2-year secret existence a century ago, a period of inactivity lasted until 1897, when Robert Boyd, son of one of the founders, came upon the fraternity's papers among his father's effects. He received permission to organize a local group. Theta Phi, with the intention of petitioning Phi Delta Theta for the restoration of the charter. This was not achieved until 1934.

Wisconsin Beta chapter at Lawrence has been consistently ranked high among its fellow chapters in small colleges. During one 9-year period in the '40s, the chapter won the Cleveland trophy eight times, symbolic of top honors in its division.

Present chapter advisors are William Thompson '51, and Donald Laflin '58, both Menasha. The undergraduate group now numbers 70 active members and three pledges.

Several Lawrence alumni have been called upon to fill national or regional offices in

the fraternity. There have been two national presidents.

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## Fined \$100 for Driving After Suspension

### Appleton Man Arrested by State Patrol at 41, 47

Jerry W. Smith, 27, of 2530 Williams street, was fined \$100 Monday by Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Stadl for driving after his driver's license had been suspended.

Smith was arrested by the state patrol at Highways 41 and 47 about 3 p.m. March 19.

Charged three points each

against their driving records and forfeited \$28.95 for illegal

after arrests for speeding passing.

were Donald Morgan, 19, Foy

James S. Bowker, 30, Tiger

Sippi, \$10 fine; Clement F. ton, was fined \$10 for failing

Lundquist, 30, Nadeau, Mich., to have a stop light on his car.

\$13.85 forfeited; Robert J. Gerhardt Electric company,

Nault, 28, Nadeau, Mich., \$25 1221 E. Fremont street, post-

route 3, Appleton, \$10 fine; 24 on charges of failing to

Janet M. Sundstrom, 21, have registered a truck.

North Chicago, \$10 fine.

A charge of failing to have

for trial April 22.

Illegal Passing

Ambrose J. Theis, 49, Mish-

waukee, was charged four points

against his driving record.

Janet. He posted \$100 bond.

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## Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

### Clintonville Man Loses Driver's License for Year

Clintonville — Richard Rie- mer, 68, of 60 Waupaca street, was fined \$100 and lost his driver's license for a year when he ap-peared Saturday before Justice Frank Sinekewicz on a

charge of drunken driving. He was arrested by the Clinton-

ville police Wednesday. He

did not take the drunkometer test.

## Denies Beating His Wife at Their Home

### Kenneth M. Bodway, 29, 419 E. Fremont street, Monday

through his attorney denied a

charge of beating his wife,

Janet. He posted \$100 bond

North Chicago, \$10 fine.

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wife after an incident at their

home Thursday.

## Denies Drunken Driving Charge

George B. Gunderson, 35, Waupun, Monday, denied a charge of drunken driving and posted \$113.95 bond for trial May 1 in municipal court.

Gunderson was arrested about 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Highway 45 about half a mile south of Highway 10 when a state patrolman noticed his erratic driving.

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Lawrence Says:

## AFL-CIO Needs Help to Curb Racketeering

Meany Testimony Proof Federal Control Should be Exercised

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The American people may not realize it, but Congress isn't going to do anything at this session that will put an end to racketeering in labor unions. This is already conceded privately by the leaders on both sides.



Lawrence

Actually, none of the proposed measures, even if passed, would eliminate the corruption exposed at hearings in the right direction, but the real problem of corruption is the failure of the law-enforcement authorities to act.

One of the most significant comments has just come from George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. In an interview, Meany pointed out where else, is better law en-

forcement. Nobody runs to the American Bankers association every time a cashier defaults or somebody on the inside robs a bank—they expect the local district attorney to handle that. When companies engage in business frauds, nobody runs to the chamber of commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers and says, "What are you going to do about law enforcement?" No, they expect the local district attorney to do

"A. Adequate power? Frankly, these abuses could not be stopped by the unions alone. The trade-union movement is trying to do what it can in this field. We think we have some moral responsibility to do this. But the AFL-CIO has no legal responsibility to curb corruption in union locals. We aren't a law-enforcement agency, and we would not hesitate to take action where we had proof of wrongdoing or corruption. But we must have the proof, and we haven't got the machinery to go out and make these investigations."

"So, to answer your question, we don't feel that the requirements of the Kennedy-Ervin bill would eliminate corruption. We do think it would curb some of these people because they will have to report all their financial transactions. We think the Kennedy-Ervin bill is a step toward the real problem of corruption is the failure of the law-enforcement authorities to act.

"A. I think the simple answer to that is, politics. They control—just like they control an industry or control an operation. They have the political power where they control often the people in public offices of congress and by judicial decisions—it would appear that ultimately federal

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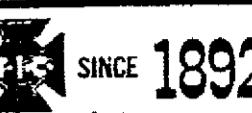
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### Party Harmony

## Outagamie Republicans Look Forward to '60 With Optimism

BY DAVID APKER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie county Republicans are unshaken by the re-on failure of the Republican party to communicate its election. In fact, they seem principles to the voters. He to be looking forward to 1960 says state GOP candidates, in with unconcealed optimism.

Their optimism is based on a number of factors. Despite Democratic victories nationally and statewide, Outagamie county returned its traditional Republican majority. County officials were reelected handily and GOP candidates for congressional and state posts outpolled their Democratic opponents with plenty of votes to spare, although GOP victory margins in some cases weren't as big as they ordinarily are.

**Family Troubles**  
The county Republicans had their share of family troubles last fall. Some Republicans bolted the party organization to support Kenneth E. Priebe for First District assemblyman against Mark Catlin, Jr., winner of the primary election and supported by the county organization. Priebe won.

If any hard feeling has carried over from the intra-mural squabble, it isn't evident in comments made by people prominent in the party organization. Representatives of both sides profess to be ready, willing and able to bury the hatchet and close ranks.

Former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz, leader of the Priebe forces says he sees no reason for hard feelings over the assembly race.

"Party principles should stand above individual differences of opinion over candidates," Bubolz said.

Bubolz lists GOP principles as follows: honest government, equal rights for all citizens, free enterprise economy, sound public credit and preservation of natural resources.

Like many other local Re-

publicans, Bubolz blames the want to take an active role in Democratic victories last fall the county organization, they are more than welcome.



Party Vice Chairman Mrs. John Stevens thinks that an influx of new members will help the Outagamie county GOP.

"We've got to bring in Mrs. Stevens new members and hang on to the old ones," she said.

The party should avoid tagging labels on its members, Mrs. Stevens declared.

Bubolz's opinion in this regard was supported by Urban Van Susteren, former county chairman, and Gus A. Zuehlke, member of the executive committee. Both of them

Van Susteren has a career Gov. Vernon Thomson's administration as a "stand pat" regime that offered little in the way of issues that make political hay. Both feel that with the proper candidates and effective issues, the GOP will be swept back to power in 1960.

Van Susteren reflected party sentiment when he said:

"We're just going to let the Democrats beat themselves by failing to come through on their campaign promises. It's going to be fun playing the opposition role for awhile."

Enthusiasm worked up by last fall's assembly race may actually help the county organization, Van Susteren claimed.

"There's no difference of opinion on party philosophy between the two groups," he said. "and if Priebe workers

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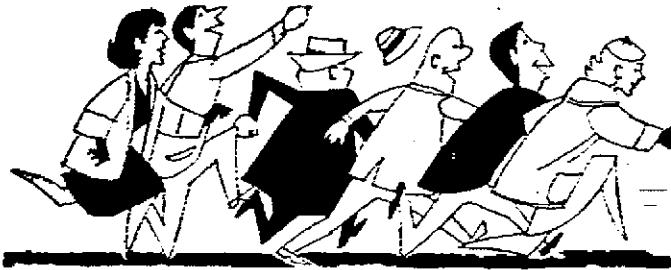
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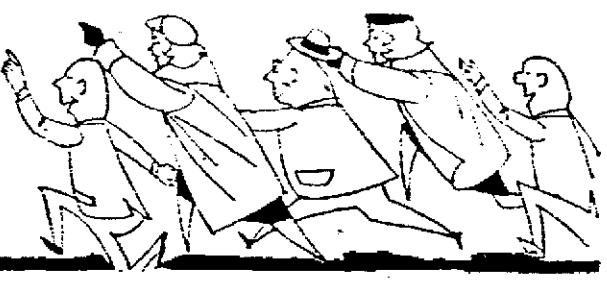
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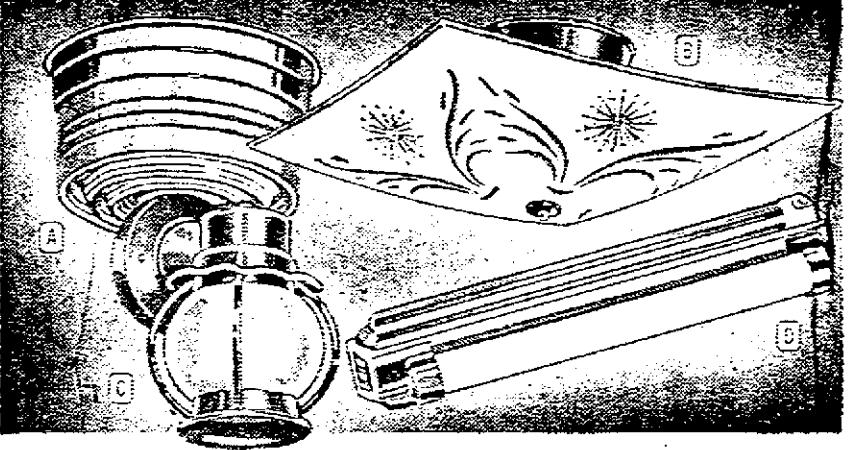
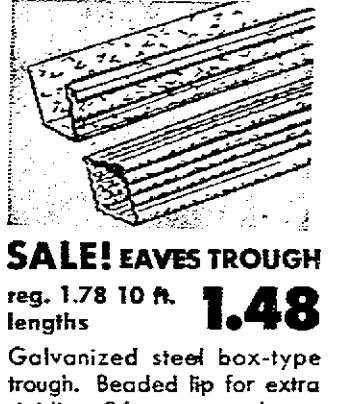
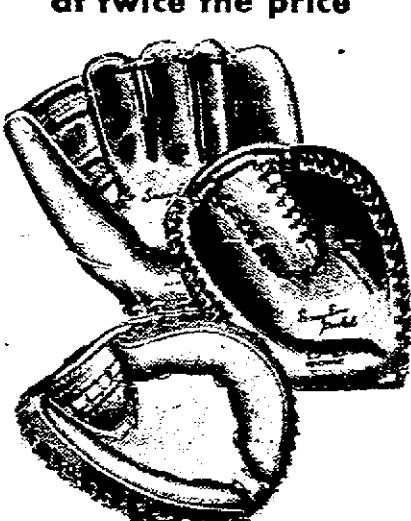
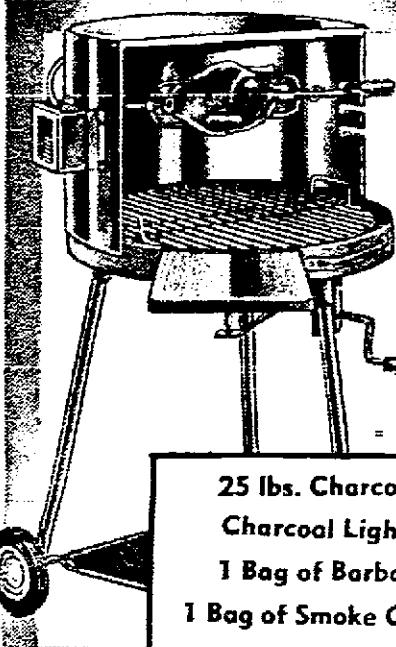
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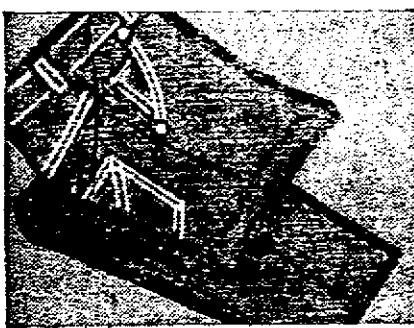
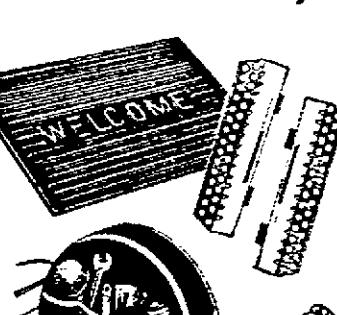
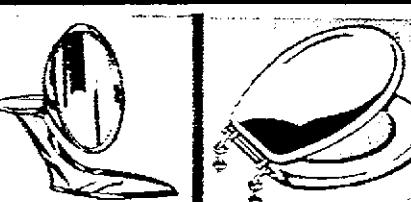
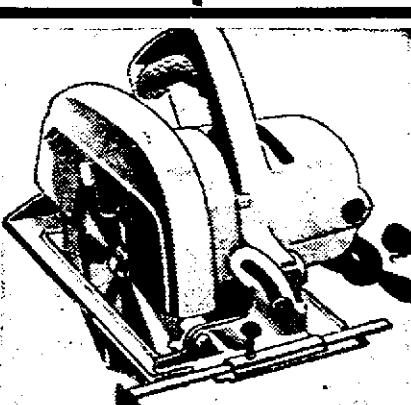
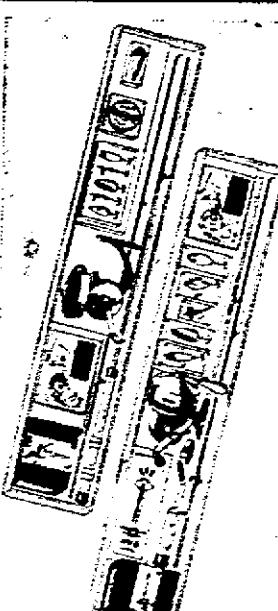
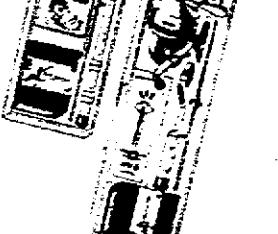
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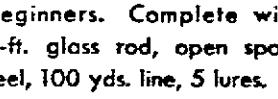
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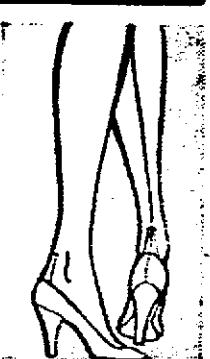
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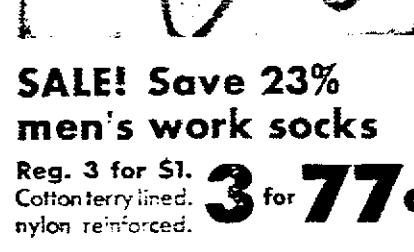
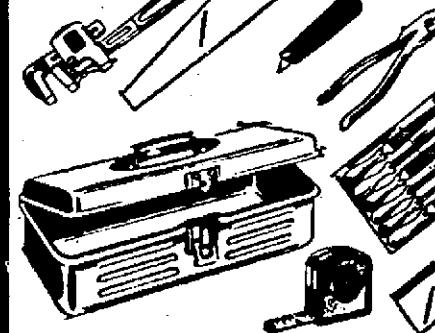
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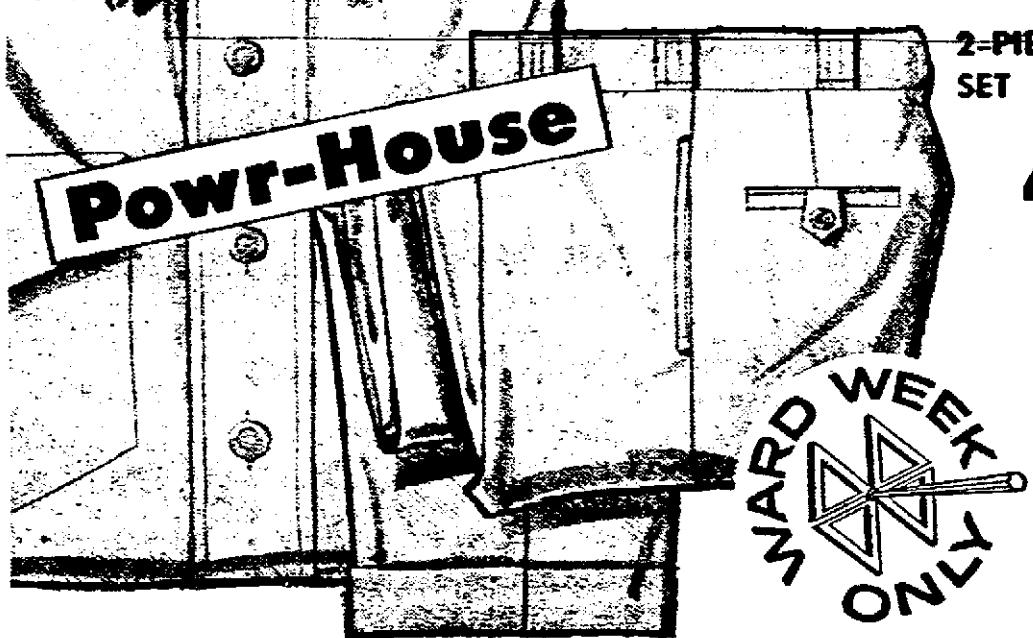
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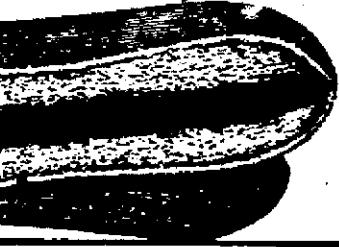
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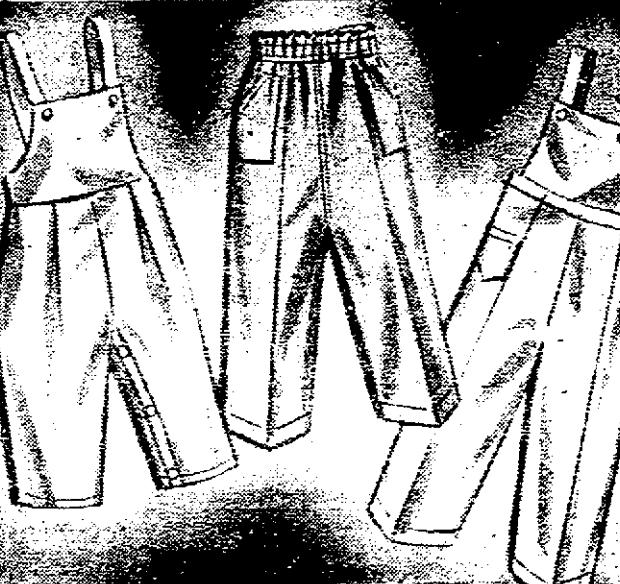
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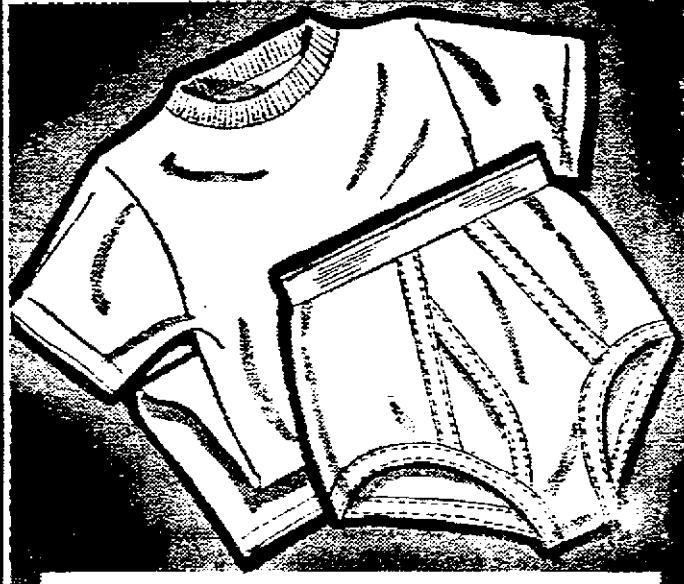
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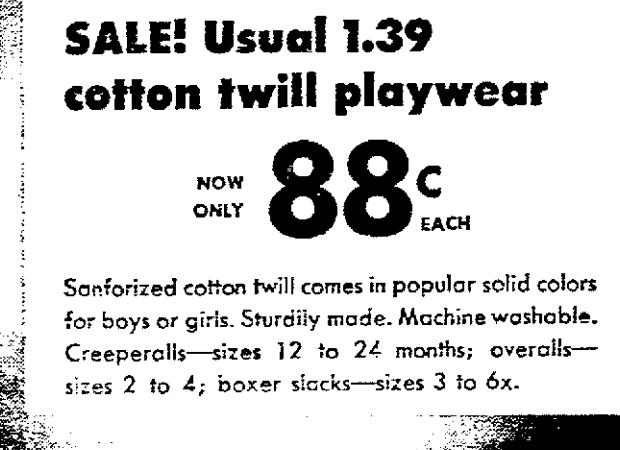
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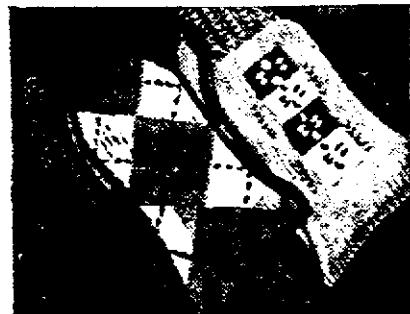
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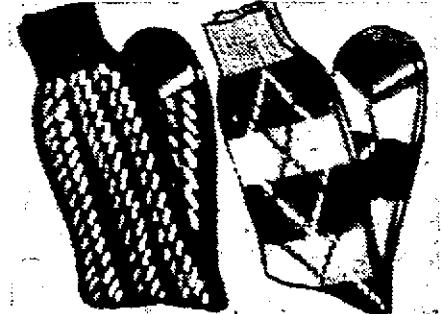
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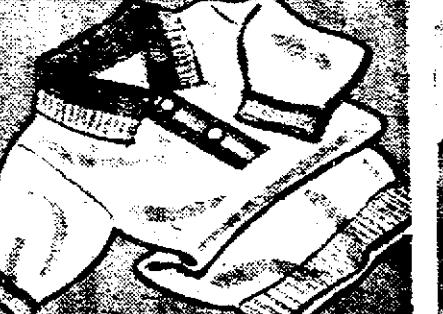
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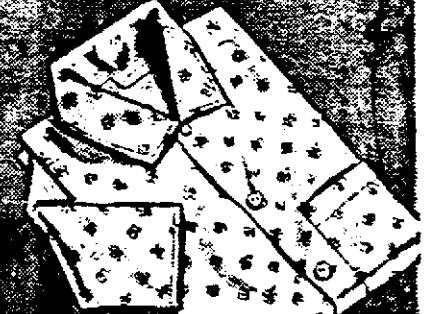
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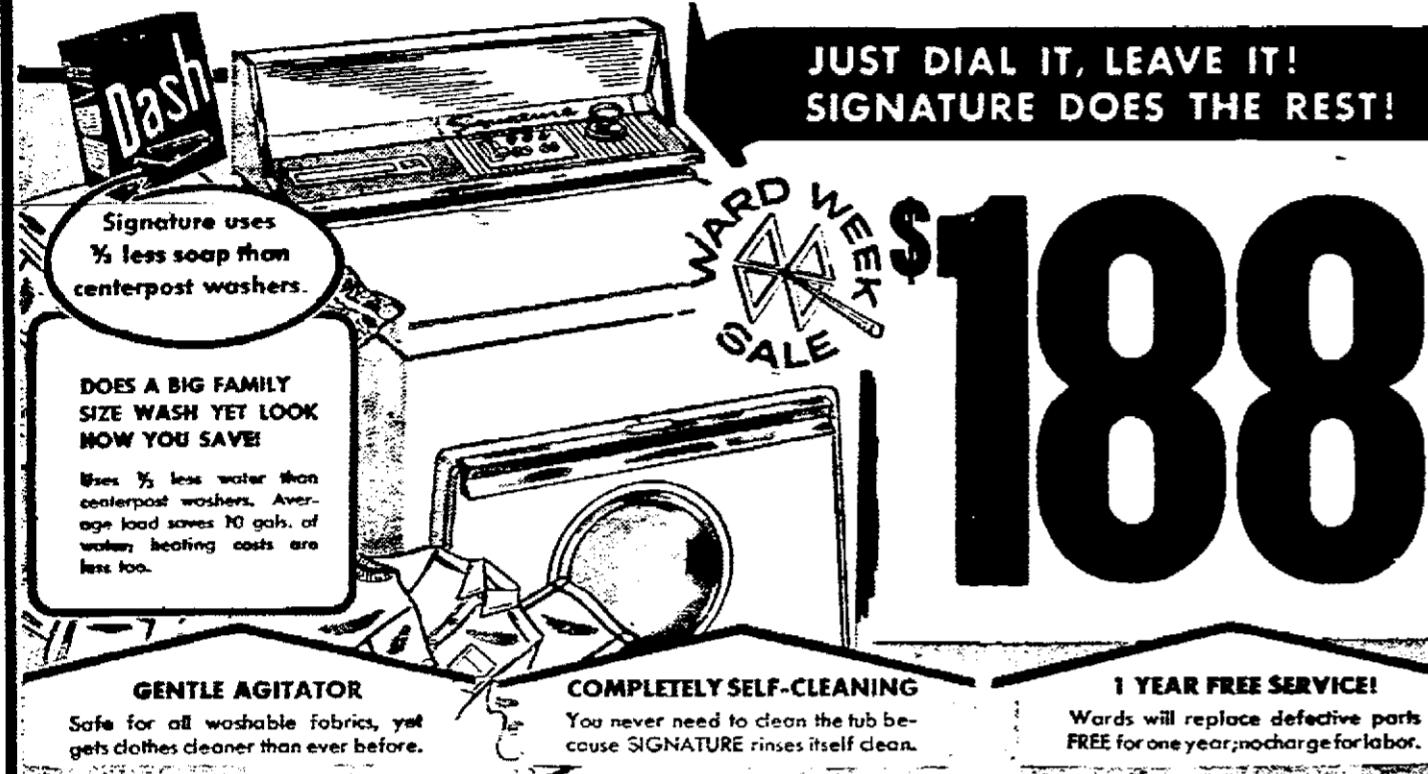
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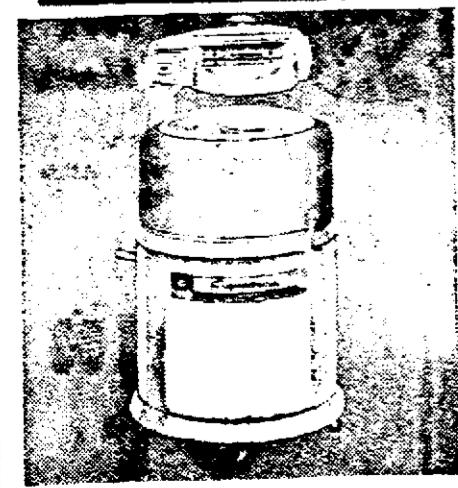
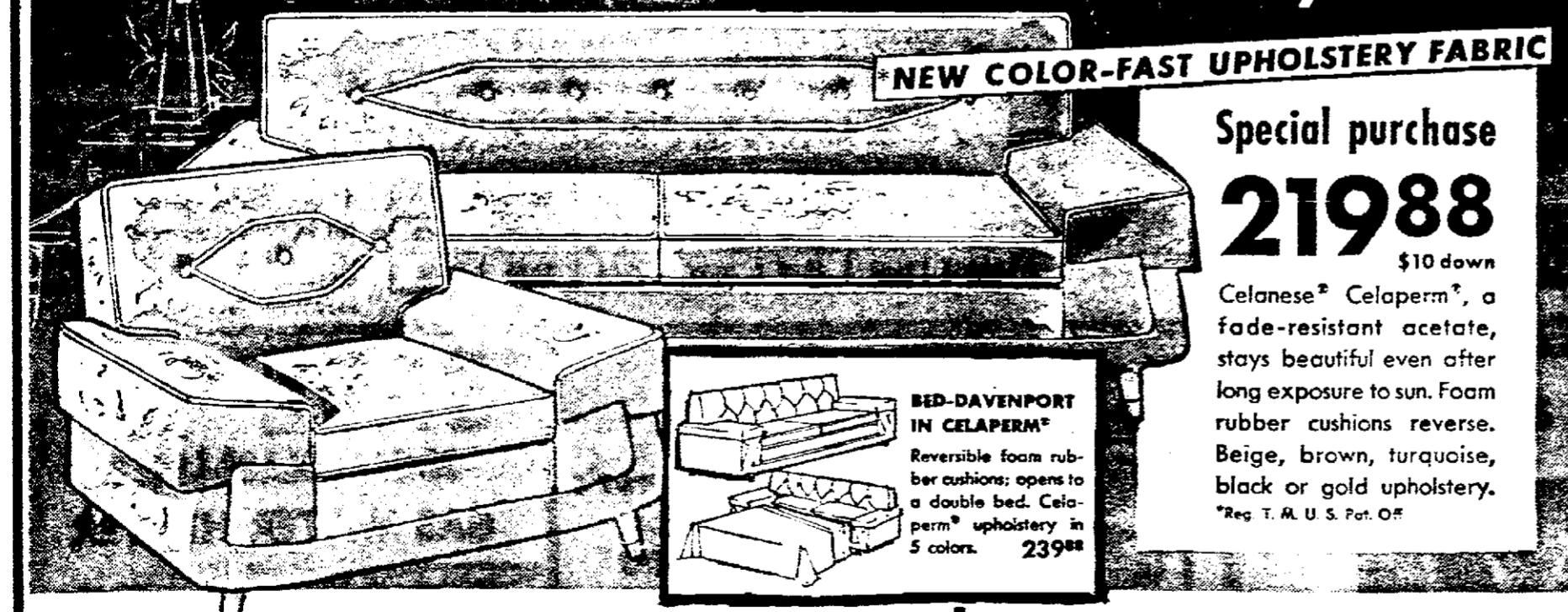
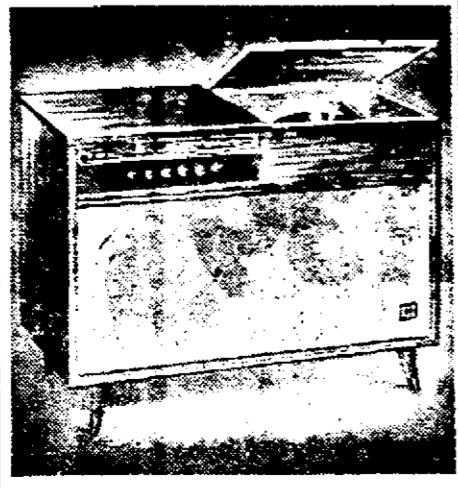
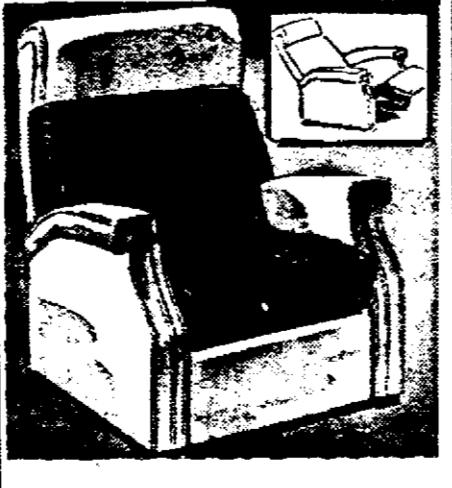
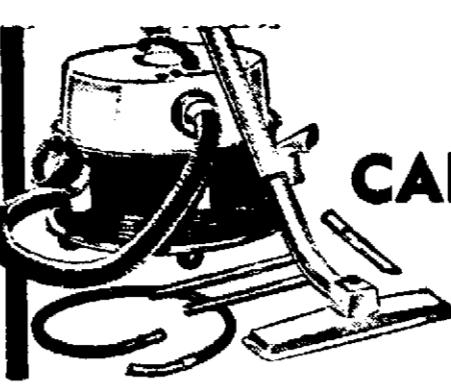
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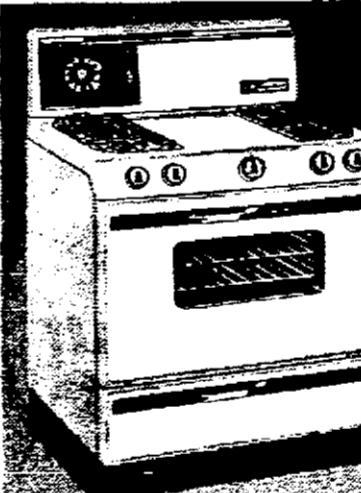
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## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rites

Miss Rosalie Baker and Billy Joe Misco repeated wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 11 a. m. today at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, route 1, Appleton, was escorted down the aisle by her father for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Misco, W. Va.

Miss Rosalie Siegel, Appleton, attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Gerald Fisher, Appleton.

The couple will be feted at a reception, supper and dance at Stroebel's Island Haven.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will reside at route 2, Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and he is a graduate of Gary High school, Gary, W. Va. Both are employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company.



Lawrentians Pause for a Dance break at the Pan-Hellenic ball, traditionally sponsored by six campus sororities. From left are Miss Hope Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Edward Doemland, Des Plaines, Ill., Kent Nilsson, Waukesha, and Miss Denise Boyd, Washington, D. C. In center photo, at left, Miss Mary Bartels, Janesville, and Marshall Colburn, Jr., Decatur, Ill., strike a pose on a decorative bridge.

## Younger Set Holds Dancing Parties

Saturday Night was a popular evening for dancing parties held by the younger set. Members of Job's Daughters and De-Molay gathered for a semi-formal dance at the Masonic temple, while Lawrence sorority members and their guests assembled for the Pan-Hellenic ball at Memorial union.

### 'Stretch' Longevity Of Sweater

Nothing looks quite as dejected as a once handsome cashmere sweater that has lost its shape. Hot water and generally bad laundering habits may cause it to look older than its years, but hold on don't despair for it may still be possible to "stretch" out months of wear.

A spool of elastic thread and a large eyed needle will provide a simple and inexpensive method of increasing the sweater's longevity. Here's how you do it.

Turn the sweater inside out and blind-stitch several rows of elastic thread around the cuffs, spacing rows as necessary.

Follow the same procedure tenth and Mrs. Simon O' for drooping necklines, but be sure to ease in extra fullness.

Connell and Mrs. William

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# Daniel Smith to Give Organ Recital

Daniel Smith, lecturer in Smith has, accompanied the music on the staff of the Law annual Lawrence performance conservatory and or-ance of Handel's "Messiah" ganist of the First Presby- for three years, recently play- terian church in Neenah, will ed the DuBois "Seven Last present a recital on the four- Words" with a church group manual Kimball organ at 8:15 in West Bend, and in May will p.m. Sunday in Memorial accompany a performance of chapel. It is the fourth of the Faure's "Requiem" with the current faculty series. Neenah Presbyterian choir.

Smith is an alumnus of the Lawrence conservatory from West Bend. In June 1957 he was winner of the regional American Guild of Organists competition, competing against performers from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana as well as Wisconsin. A year later, he was one of 12 young organists competing in Houston, Texas, at the National Guild convention.

He has been organist in the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in West Bend; First English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran in Appleton; First Congregational in Menasha; and is now playing in Neenah.

In addition to recital appearances in Memorial chapel and several local churches,

## Puerto Rico Talk Heard by League

Spring flowers and individual colored plants decorated the tables at the Pan-American league guest luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elks.

Guest speaker, Mario Perez, was introduced by Mrs. R. E. Ramsey, program chairman. Perez, who is in the export division of Kimberly-Clark corporation, discussed the great changes which have taken place in the island during the last decade.

The league will hold a rummage sale Friday morning April 24, at the Masonic temple. Mrs. H. A. Downey is chairman.

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### Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

The neophyte bridge player can be done no greater disservice than to be taught hard-and-fast "rules" of bidding. One has only to look around and see the thousands of absolutely wooden players in clubs as well as social groups, to realize that this is a valid observation.

Consider, for example, the "rule" that is supposed to govern raises of partner's suit or suits. According to this ritual — which has been discredited so often that it is downright funny — a player must not raise a major suit which his partner has bid secondarily, without four or more supporting trumps. The theory is, of course, clear: with only seven trumps, divided 4-3, the declarer may not have sufficient trump superiority to keep full control, and if the six outstanding trumps are badly divided, he may be headed for a bad fall.

In bridge, however, as in other pursuits, there is a vast difference between theory and practice. All dangers and risks are relative, and the player who declines to raise under many circumstances with only three trumps is sure to get into worse contracts. Here is an all-too-typical case in point:

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH  
S-A 10 5  
H-6 2  
D-K 4  
C-K Q 8 7 4

WEST EAST  
S-7 2 S-9 8 4 3

H-A 10 9 7 3 H-K 5

D-10 8 6 2 D-J 9

C-9 5 C-J 10 6 2

SOUTH  
S-K 7 6  
H-Q 8 4  
D-A Q 7 5 3  
C-A 3

The bidding (rubber bridge):

North East South West

1 C Pass 1 D Pass

1 S Pass 2 N T Pass

3 N T Pass Pass Pass

West made his natural lead, the heart ten, and the defenders took the first five tricks.

One can only marvel at the type of bridge mentality, such as South's that can easily bring itself to jump in no trump when holding only Q-8-4 in the unbid suit, but cannot steel itself to raising a four-card major with impressive three-card support and a strong overall hand. Far from shying away from the raise, South should have jump-raised to three spades. Game at spades was the merest breeze.

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## K-C Personnel Managers to Meet in Neenah

3-Day Conference Opens Wednesday For Superintendents

Neenah — Personnel superintendents from offices and plants of Kimberly-Clark corporation will open a 3-day conference Wednesday at the sales promotion center with about 21 expected for the meetings.

W. R. Kellelt, executive vice president, will speak at the dinner planned for Thursday evening.

General personnel activities and assignments will be discussed throughout the three days. D. H. Keck, director of personnel of the personnel division, will open the conference with a talk on "Sound Personnel Administration."

Other speakers Wednesday will include A. D. Wilkinson, vice president and director of mill operations; K. H. Tuchscherer, manager of employee relations; H. D. Gates, manager of personnel procurement; Dr. G. W. Petersen, medical director; H. L. Vainscott, manager of salary administration; W. L. Van Buskirk, director of psychology; R. L. Beebe, manager of organization development; and B. L. Payne, manager of man two proposed school projects.

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Speaks Thursday

The Thursday sessions will feature talks by A. H. Townsend of the psychology department; R. M. Billings, manager of personnel management services, manufacturing division; R. W. Wood, manager of safety services; M. J. Schulerberg, director of public relations; and E. W. Harder, manager of pensions and group insurance.

H. H. Gaustad, manager for labor relations, and W. L. Leipold of the salary division, will be among the Friday speakers.

Among area personnel superintendents who will attend are Al Briggs, Kimberly mill; Ralph Buchen, staff engineer; Jack Bylow, Neenah Paper company division; Roy Collar, administrative division; Paul Groth, Neenah mill; George Rushton, research and development; Jen Screnson, legal and finance division; W. H. Webb, marketing division; John Mullen, Atlass mill; and Walter Mumme, field service.

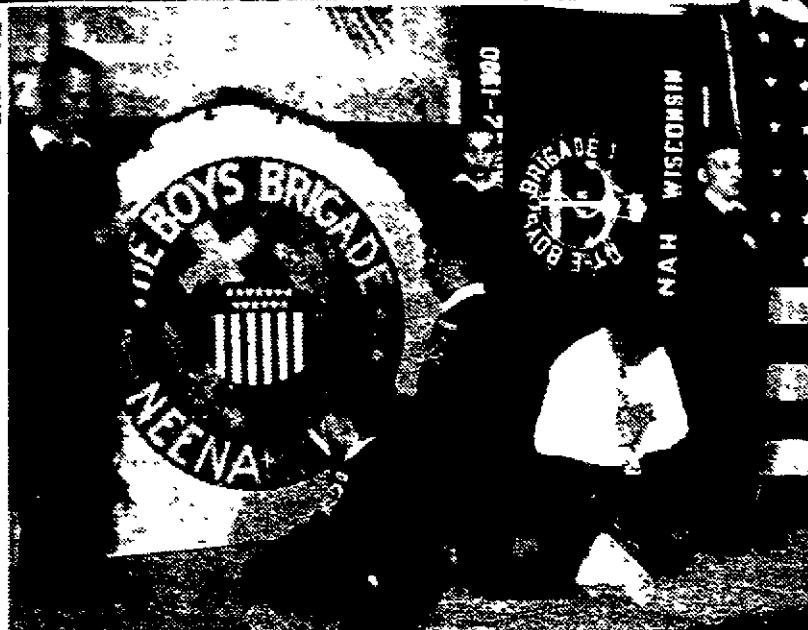
### George Nelson Named Head of St. Patrick Holy Name Society

Neenah — George Nelson was elected president of the St. Patrick Holy Name society at a breakfast in the school cafeteria Sunday morning.

Officers are: Edward Asmuth, vice president; Dolores Gerold, Jr., secretary; Ed Rabitti, treasurer, and Kenneth Foth, marshal.

James Asmuth spoke on retreats and showed colored slides of the Chambers Island retreat house and surrounding country.

Thirteen new members were inducted into the society by the Rev. Michael Koch during the 8 a.m. mass.



Post-Crescent Photo

Boys' Brigade Sixth Grade members sponsored a parents night program Monday night which included a basketball game, pageant and open house with refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Gink and receiving cookies from their son, Harold, Jr., and Dave Jones, brigade captain, in the upper picture while above is one of the scenes from the pageant depicting brigade activities. Left to right are Darrell Volk, John Smith, Larry Rydberg, John Sherman, Steven Ponto, Peter Sorenson and Dave Jackson.

## Board Seeks to Meet On School Job Bids

Hope for Preliminary Recommendations To Act on Contracts Within 30 Days

Menasha — The board of education will strive to meet school principals at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Association. The meeting will be May 1-2 at Eau Claire.

By that time, board members said at their Monday night meeting, architect Edgar A. Stubenrauch of Sheboygan should have analyzed the 75 bids received last week on the new Sixth street elementary school and conversion into a junior high of Butte des Morts school.

The board hopes the architect can make preliminary recommendations by then, so others who moved back to this area was approved. They are given within the 30-day firm period of bids.

Com. H. H. Kind urged the board to remind the city administration that a 1957 law provides that school systems in Menasha's class must have their books audited on a school year basis, with the report submitted to the state department of public instruction by Jan. 1 the following year.

### Responsibility City's

Up to the present, school system books have been kept on a calendar year basis, with the result that the audit for an arterial sign resulted in a three-day Winnebago

trial. The audit performed by the Lee, arrested April 5 for the robbery at the Laemmrich Funeral home, was unable to pay the four brothers, Peter, Daniel, Minot, N.D., and Edgar of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; 12 ski, \$10,000 valuation, and a large grandchild.

The board approved attending the state motor vehicle department by the four elementary par-

2 Reds Slain, 2 Nabbed As They Put Up Slogans  
Saigon — Two communist agents were killed and two captured in a Saigon suburb last night while putting up red slogans, police reported. The police said the reds set off firecrackers, apparently to frighten residents of the neighborhood. The noise brought a police patrol to the scene.

# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities NEENAH - Menasha

## Chest Committees Select Chairmen

Severson, Young, Wilson Chosen to Head Organizations

Neenah — Community Chest committees organized Monday night at separate meetings at the Valley Inn. Donald Young, Harold Sperka, John C. Shepard, Jr., president of Pinkerton and Dan E. Johnson, the Community Chest, met with plus representatives from each group to outline the various agencies.

These agencies representatives are Mrs. Howard Angermeier for the YWCA, Mrs. George Banta, III, was named Community Council, Mrs. Walter Dixon for the Visiting Nurses association, the Rev. John Hanchett for the Children's Service society, L. C. Stilp for the Boys' Brigade and one member to be appointed by the Family Service.

Tom Sawyer' Operetta Set For April 23

Menasha — Trinity Lutheran school will present the operetta "Tom Sawyer" April 23 under direction of Kenneth Shepard who will appoint a replacement for him.

The three-act operetta, by Theodosia Paynter, is based on the well known book written by Mark Twain.

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Seventh and Eighth Graders at Lakeview school are presenting a western musical, entitled "Saddle Sores and Liniment," at 7:30 tonight at the school under the direction of Mrs. Marilie B. Kiel, music instructor. The dancers are, left to right, Penny Rohr, Karen Weber, Trula Jensen and Mary Thomas while the young couple at the wagon wheel is Judy Schroeder and Greg Lemke as "Sioux City Sioux and Friend Lew."

## Allenville Church Fetes Pastor at Farewell Party

Neenah — A family dinner followed by a program was held at the Community Baptist church Sunday night as a farewell for the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Britton and their family who are leaving Wednesday for Madison where he will be the pastor of the new Glen-dale Community Baptist church.

Mrs. Louis Jensen was master of ceremonies for the program which included readings by Mrs. Earl Calkins, Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder and Susan Schmoker. An accordion selection was played by Lucine Thieb.

Remarks were made by the Rev. Kenneth Craig, pastor of the Winneconne Presbyterian church, and the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church of Neenah.

A "This Is Your Life at Allenville" program, written by Mrs. Jensen, was given and gifts were presented by Edward Care to the pastor and his family.

A deacons meeting will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. James Clark.

The lights on the church steeple are now lit again. They were off during the winter because of the difficulty to replace the bulbs because of the snow and ice on the roof.

## Vandals Enter McClone Lumber Firm Warehouse

Oshkosh — Vandals entered to Thomas Neill, 18, route 1, the McClone Lumber company warehouse at Highway 47 and 36, route 1, Pickett, Forest County, in the town of Triton, 18, Orman, Robert Lew, 18, Marquette, over the weekend and did considerable damage by driving a truck around inside the building.

Winnebago county sheriff's deputies surmised that the youngsters entered the warehouse under the large doors at either end of the building. They found the keys to two trucks parked there and drove one truck inside the warehouse, spinning the wheels and running it into lumber piles.

Witnesses said Steinert passed them at a high rate of speed. His car went 138 feet from the time it left the highway and went through a fence. He suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle, head lacerations and abrasions of the left leg and left arm.

The incident was reported to the sheriff's office at 10:12 a.m. Monday.

Grange to Rehearse For Exchange Program

Allenville — The Juvenile and Subordinate Granges will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday with the Subordinate Grange rehearsing for its exchange program. A potluck lunch will be served.

## 4-H Clubs Set Dates of Rural Drama Revues

### County Divided Into 4 Districts For 1-Act Plays

Oshkosh — First in the series of four district presentations of the 4-H Drama revue the southwest district and will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Miss Audrey Gulig for the the Algoma town hall with southeast district.

The overall 4-H theater activity is guided by a county wide steering committee of Curtis Combs, Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Dale Nolte and Mrs. Gordon Hunter.

Judges will be Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, Miss Fern set for 8 p.m. on April 30 at Werner and Mrs. Alexander the courthouse.

Irvine.

Clubs presenting plays are Dominican Embassy

### Damaged by Bomb

Block, who defeated Coughlin, \$25.48, up from \$19.08; Fourth Ward Ald. Walter Pawlowski, said today he and his wife \$11 no change; Louis Gammon, who defeated Pawlowski, \$17.60, no change; Harold Stinski, \$14.50, up from \$8.90, night.

Fourth ward; and Roger Ira Clough. Few changes were noted, all minor, over the ran for Fourth ward alderman.

first reports filed by the man, failed to file both preliminary and final reports.

Expenses of contested candidates were Thomas Coughlin, incumbents, reported no Rotary club at its Wednesday meeting. Second ward alderman, expenses on their final affidavit, \$18, no change; Frederick vits, due Saturday.

### Rotary Meeting

Marvin E. Melick, head librarian at Elisha D. Smith library have their own version of a orchestra. The tenor has sung long, Mrs. Thomas Woodrow Paul, both members of the concert.

Lyric Opera company of Chicago, will star in the production.

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# Girls Club Lists May Activities

Menasha — A talent show and progressive dinner were among the May activities planned by Bettina Theta Rho Girls club Monday evening. The talent show, with a western theme, will be held May 16. Lee Ann Schliem is publicity chairman and Lana Schliem, refreshment chairman. Pam Blohm and Judy Morse are chairmen of the ticket committee. The show will be directed by Mrs. James Rice.

The progressive dinner is scheduled for May 17. Initiation of new members will be held May 11.

Members of the club will present a program for the Patriarchs Militant at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Oshkosh Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Rice is supervising arrangements.

## Spring Road PTA Elects 4 New Officers

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt were elected president and vice president of Spring Road school Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. Mrs. Gilbert Stelow was named treasurer and Mrs. Henry Scheffler, secretary. Officers will be installed at the May 11 meeting.

A film, "The Angry Boy" was shown and a discussion on the Winnebago county guidance center was led by Norman Whitford, Oshkosh, and William Herziger, Menasha.

## Tullar PTA to Hold Card Party

Neenah — Tullar school Parent-Teacher association will hold the final in a series of passenger reservation card parties at 8 p.m. Thursday for Kimberly-Clark cor-

day at the school. Prizes will be awarded for the evening and the series.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sell and Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winkler are ticket chairmen and Mrs. Steven Jacobs will assist the committee in the kitchen.

## Economics Club To Hold Luncheon

Menasha — Economics club will hold a luncheon and business meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at Menasha Elks club. Cards will follow the luncheon.

Chairmen of the committee are Mrs. M. J. Gegan and Mrs. William Remick.

## VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Baby's Bath and Baby's Clothes" is the topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday V.N.A. mothers' class at the VNA house. Nurse Graebner will be principally because of time hostess.

Requirements and corporation



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Nine Churches Participated in the spring rally Sunday of the United Lutheran church women at St. Timothy Lutheran church. The Rev. E. B. Meyer, right, missionary on furlough from British Guiana, spoke and showed slides of his work. Mrs. Leland Cayo, Neenah, left, and Mrs. Walter Heil, Appleton, assisted him with the slide presentation.

## Travel Director Arranges World Trips for K-C Staff

Neenah — Routing people all over the world and making reservations for them on trains, steamships and planes is the absorbing occupation of Dolores Lippert who is in

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Eagles Unit Elects New Officers

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Neenah — Neenah Eagles auxiliary will observe its 32nd anniversary at a potluck supper party at 6 p.m. April 23 at the Eagles hall. Husband of members will be guests.

Recently elected officers of the unit include Mrs. Melvin Lowe, president; Mrs. Richard Bork, vice president; Mrs. Alta Blohm, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Gehrk, secretary; Mrs. Emma Henebry, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Ellwood, conductress; Mrs. Raymond DeBroux, inside guard; Mrs. John Quade, outside guard; Mrs. Walter Belling, trustee for two year term; and Mrs. Raymond Burns, trustee for three year terms.

Eagles members will meet at 5:30 p.m. April 22 at the clubhouse to leave by bus for a bus trip from January to the Manitowoc, where they will

attend the anniversary observance of that unit. Mrs. Dorothy Ledwig, state president, South Africa, Honolulu, Japan, Australia, South Africa, England, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Manila.

The travel expert has no desire to travel to overseas places as she feels there is still so much to see in the United States.

After seeing this country there will be time for other travel. Of course, she said if someone gave her an opportunity to go abroad tomorrow, she would change her mind, which is a feminine privilege.

It is possibly an understatement to say that Dolores is steadily active. She can be called at midnight or at 5:30 in the morning and she frequently is — but she appears not to mind. She likes her work and nothing gets her upset as she has a good disposition for the job.

### Freight Ship

She even found humor in the situation when one Kimberly-Clark traveler bound for an out-of-the-way place in Texas, almost had a reservation on an air freight ship. He would have had to be boxed to travel on that plane.

Each year Dolores travels to Milwaukee and Chicago to meet and talk with the personnel at plane, train and steamship line offices. "It helps to know them so that throughout the year as I make reservations, I know to whom I'm talking."

Last November she returned to her desk during her vacation to confer with a representative of a French travel bureau who was here from Paris.

She is a member of the

Passenger Agent Reservation corps of Wisconsin and was on the committee which drafted the group's charter.

Meeting every three months, these

members discuss mutual problems and hear talks and conduct discussions with representatives of passenger lines.

Miss Lippert's job is exacting, yet she finds it fascinating. There are no dull moments and she is never looking for something to do. She wouldn't exchange jobs with anybody and is happiest when she is busy every minute of her working day.

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## St. Mary Class Plans Reunion

Menasha — St. Mary High school class of 1934 will hold

a fifth year reunion dinner dance Aug. 8 at Stroebel's Island Haven. Plans were made at a committee meeting Monday.

Carol Stelow, Richard Schreiter, Leonard Birling, John Hie

lson and James Hoffman.

L. deKoch, Miss Mary Utschig Tuesday, April 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

## VFW Auxiliary to Plan Installation

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son Veterans of Foreign Wars

Neenah — Judith Page, auxiliary will complete plans

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

for a joint installation with

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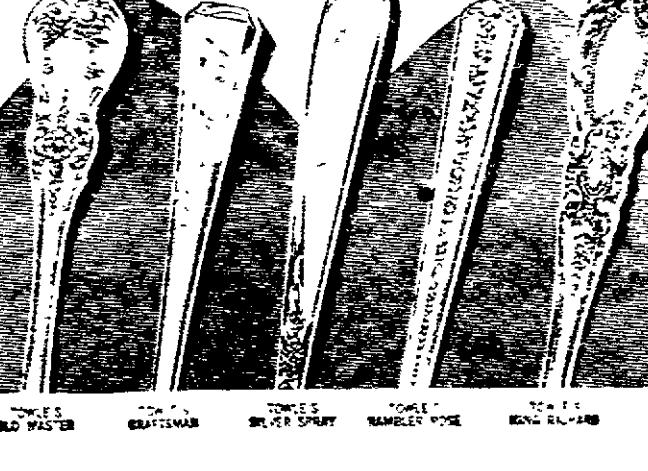


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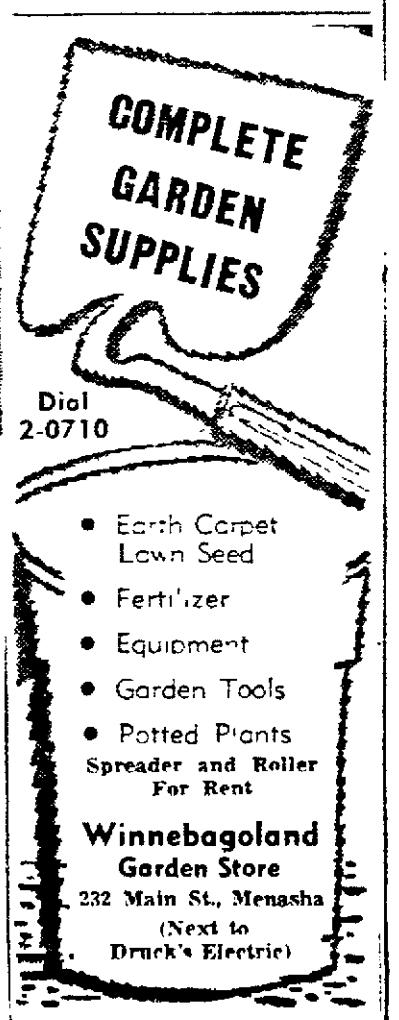


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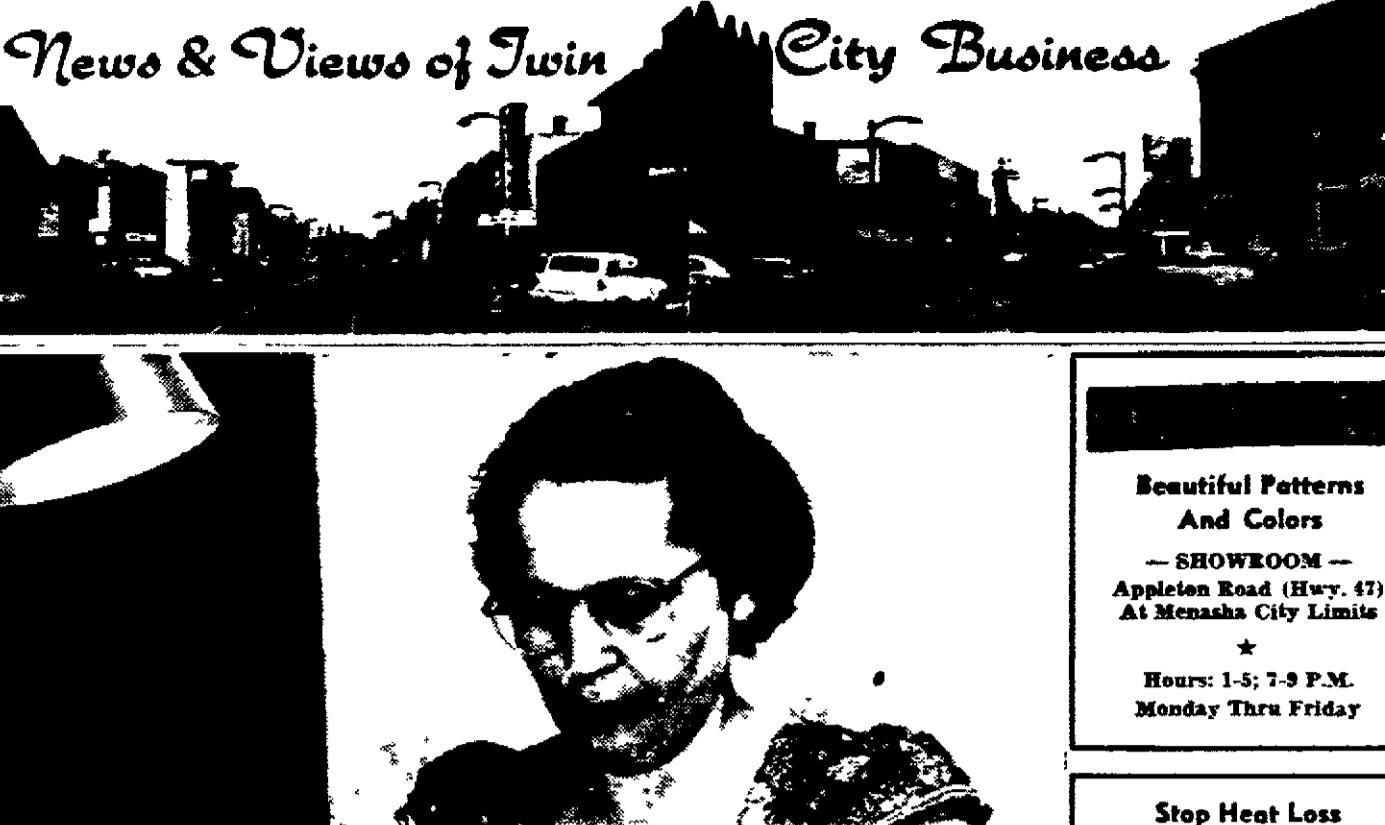
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A Yellow Mosaic Tile Pattern wallpaper is used in the large kitchen of the R. S. Pauli home with color accents in the plastic cupboard tops and dishwasher unit. The dining area, in the picture at the left, is separated from the work area, in the picture at the upper right, by a built-in center cupboard divider. An elevated white painted brick fireplace, which dominates one of the living room walls is shown in the lower picture.

## Guest Wing

## Home Designed for Varied Needs of Family From Baby to Grandmother

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — In a wooded lot at one of Neenah's newest addresses, a home designed to meet the varied needs of family age groups ranging from a five month old baby to grandmother, is speedily nearing completion.

Located in a setting of oak trees, which influenced the purchase of the lot, the new two story home of the R. S. Pauli family, Edgewood Lane, provides views of Lake Winnebago from several angles.

Access to the rectangular shaped living room, the dining room, sunny kitchen and stairway for the upper story, is provided in the foyer. It is not necessary to go through

any one room to enter another. One wall of the papered living room is dominated by a white painted brick fireplace, which provides extra seating while the fourth is a gold, grey and green geometric effect. Decorating colors beige, brown, green and gold tones were chosen to blend and harmonize with an oil painting of an ocean scene.

A louvered door at the end of the room leads to the guest wing, now occupied by Mrs. Elmer Carr, Mrs. Pauli's mother. Joined to the remainder of the house, the suite also provides a maximum of privacy with its own outdoor exit, bathroom, bedroom and ample storage area.

Intensity of the lighting in

the dining room, to the right of the foyer, can be varied from a soft glow to brightness. Three walls match the living room paper in design space with its lower bench effect. Decorating colors beige, brown, green and gold tones are chosen to blend and harmonize with an oil painting of an ocean scene.

The expansive kitchen with its pure vinyl floor and yellow hard plastic cupboard tops is divided into two centers, work space and dining area, by means of a center built-in cupboard divider. Sleek lines are seen in the upper, knobless cupboard doors in a pecan colored Philippine mahogany wood. The doors are opened from the bottom.

A single water diverter, which can be regulated by a touch of the hand for temperature and intensity of spray, is used with the stainless steel divided sink and garbage disposal unit.

## Papered Kitchen

The kitchen is being papered in a provincial yellow mosaic tile pattern with the yellow repeated in the cupboard tops and dishwasher unit. A door leads to the two car garage, which has a peaked roof. The Paulis have future plans to install an upper floor in the garage for additional storage room.

A laundry chute with openings on the upper, first and basement levels "provides infinite amusement for the children," Mrs. Pauli reported. Explaining "they use it for an inter-comm system and for passing notes."

Included in the planning showing consideration for the three children, Karen, Margo and Dale, is the red light on the closet outlet indicating a vanity and shower with adjustable arm. The second light has been left on and the vanity locks on the vanity type sinks in the bathrooms. "We worried about the baby getting into medicine bottles stored in the lower cabinet shelves until we reached the solution of bathroom partially open on McIntyre, Mr. Pauli's aunt,"

"swamped," said H. O. Haugh city health officer. Haugh believes much of the delay in last week's collections came from people putting out accumulated burnables and lawn rakes.

either side has a specially designed wrought iron design.

The upper floor has four bedrooms and two bathrooms.

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caused the schedule to lag.

Menasha — Garbage collectors last week became ting out accumulated burnables and lawn rakes.

The large amounts of thrown-out materials coupled

Menasha — Don Rippi collected a 579 series and Karl Berndt had a 236 game to divide the spoils in the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Jim Wiegand had a 574 triple during the winter emergency.

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# Officers Who Won Election File Expenses

## Klubbers Open Drills Tonight

Kaukauna — The first practice session of the season for the Kaukauna Klubbers will get underway at 6 o'clock tonight at the Dodge street diamond, according to Jerry Klarer, manager.

All players interested are asked to turn out for this initial practice while those unable to report but still wishing to play are asked to call the manager. The second practice session will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday.

## 4 New Home Permits Out At Little Chute

Little Chute — Four new home permits were issued in the first quarter of 1959 at an estimated total cost of \$46,000, according to Henry Dercks, building inspector.

A permit was issued to Donald Radtke for a \$10,000 home at 1208 Hoover avenue, to Len Baisch, school commissioner, reported expenses of \$25.75. Robert E. Main, one of three school commissioners named, reported expenses of \$12.80 and Norman Meinert, Third ward alderman after defeating William Glasheen, incumbent, reported expenses of \$11.

Jewell Toms, Second ward alderman, spent \$5.50. Stephen Baisch, school commissioner, reported expenses of \$11.46 at a cost of \$11,000. to Richard Lenz for an \$11,500 home at 705 Arthur street and to Richard L. Bennett for a ranch type home at 1209 Hoover avenue to cost \$13,500.

Other permits included one to Joseph Reynebeau for a \$1,500 extension to his bowling alleys at 525 Vandenbrook street, to Marvin Romenesko, 905 E. Lincoln avenue, for remodeling work to cost \$1,800; to Lambert Coenen, 321 Park avenue for remodeling work to cost \$350 and to John Van at the village hall.

William Winius, first vice commander of the Ninth district, presented the trophies to Commander Sylvan Lamers.

Top award was the coveted Pendill trophy signifying first place for community service. The award is the most sought after in the state.

Work with Boys Other first places were the McCoy Americanism trophy and the Cooper trophy for work with boys. An honorable mention plaque for the post history also was received.

The nominating committee reported on the slate of officers that will be presented to the high school luncheon to the Tri-City league at the Recreation Janes Francis Le-Jansen, Clayton DeBruin and

Reuben Noble posted the high count, Ray Winius. Those for second and third vice-commander and teacher reached this goal by a comfortable five games.

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Being honored are Miss Frances Corry, English instructor; Miss Mildred Feller, mathematics instructor, and Stanley Beguhn, industrial arts instructor. All will be presented with a gift.

Miss Diane Bourneville, head of the home economics department, will have charge of the tea while other committee members will be Clarence Peter Baumgartner, Mrs. August Straus, Miss Mary Louise Finn and David Hash.

Other members will be Harold V. Engerson, chief.

No bike licenses will be issued during the week. Licenses are good for a 2-year period.

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# Consumer Spending Up; Prosperity Sign

BY SYLVIA PORTER

America's consumers are back buying on-the-cuff in mounting volume, with increasing enthusiasm.

We are now hinking our installment debts at the fastest pace in three years. In February alone, we took on \$333 million additional

installment debt; in January, we added \$387 million. There is no doubt that the climb in installment debt has continued since then, for sales of

nearly all big-ticket items have been rising and we use credit most often when buying such big-ticket items as cars, appliances, furniture. As the statistics for March and April come out, they'll surely show whopping increases as compared with last year, probably will show the largest gains since the record-shattering buying boom of 1955.

Which means that:

**Spurs Economy**  
Once again, we—the giants of our land whose importance as spenders dwarfs that of businessmen or the federal government—are spurring the economy to new peaks.

Once again we are proving that there is no such thing as saturation of our wants for goods and services. The oft-expressed fear during the 1957-58 recession that we were simply overbought, overloaded with debts, was groundless. Once again we are flashing the message that rising installment debt is a sign of prosperity, not of distress. We tend to go into debt when we are optimistic about our nation's economy and our own futures.

**Debt, Income Rise**

Once again we are demonstrating that debt often rises and the rate of savings often declines as incomes mount. We are making more money today than ever; we have more cash on hand than ever. Yet, we are starting to save less, spend more and take on more installment debt.

Once again we are signaling the possibility of a new boom in consumer goods, for if the rising debt trend intensifies it can only mean we are buying zooming totals of cars and household furnishings.

The rise in installment credit is far more than a simple statistic. It is a symbol of the way of life of the vast middle class in our predominantly middle-class land.

**Turnabout Described**

In 1958, for the first time in all the postwar years, we reduced the amount of money loans. During the recession of 1948-49 we continued piling on billions of debt. During the 1953-54 recession we added more hundreds of millions of debt. But during the recession of 1957-58 we switched, and at the end of last year our installment debt was 11 per cent lower than at the start.

At Christmas, 1958, though, the evidence of a new upswing appeared. The change has become increasingly obvious and the background for further increases is also obvious. Incomes are at a peak and rising; debt is the smallest percentage of our spendable income since before the 1955 boom. Confidence in the general business advance is spreading; there are pressures for higher prices, but at the moment the price level is comparatively stable. We well might add \$4 to \$5 billion to our installment debts before 1959 ends, sending this type of debt to new peaks.

**Wants Not Satisfied**

But of even more fundamental significance is what the debt rise says about our buying wants. For it confirms the

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# Gobel to Alternate With Benny in Fall

Art Linkletter's Son Host of New CBS-TV Morning Show Premiering on April 27

BY JINGO

George Gobel, in case you worried about him, will survive this season's disastrously low ratings.

After five years on NBC-TV, he'll move to CBS-TV in September to alternate shows with Jack Benny at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The CBS-TV announcement puts new tandem in the spot occupied now by "GE Theater." No mention is made of what happens to "GE Theater."

Jack Linkletter, Art's young son, will introduce weekday, early morning CBS-TV audiences to interesting people and places in "On the Go," premiering at 8 a.m. Monday, April 27.

Using video tape, he'll be seen chatting with people from all walks of life all over the country — the Farmer's Market and MacArthur park in Los Angeles, the home of parents of 13 children, Las Vegas and so on.

"Markham," the new series ger... Cameron Mitchell's starring Ray Milland, will a gangster in "Three Came to Kill," UA's story about the day, May 2, on Albert Anastasia killing.

CBS-TV's Tha'ts the Franchot Tone plays a pub... "Have Gun, Lisher" in Fox's "The Best of Will Travel" Everything... Ernest time period. Borzine is in Germany making "My Ten Years as a Count" a suave law... Morros turned pri... tery, the Borris Morros vate detective biography. He'll play the part whose case of a press agent in his next

Milland take him picture, "The Promoter" around the globe. Plans call Marilyn Monroe gets Ella K... for filming in actual locales, 22 as her director in her with Milland also serving as next, "Time and Tide." It's about the TVA in the 1930s and focuses on biography... The four stars of "The Jungle," James Michener's story of Guadalcanal during WWII, are Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Stephen Boyd and Wendy Hiller.

## Time Now for Polio Shots, Doctor Says

Now is the time to begin Salk vaccine inoculations against polio, Appleton Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen has announced.

The first two shots are given in two weeks to a month apart and will have to be given now to be effective against the summer upswing in polio rates, he points out. Third shots are given later, sometimes as much as seven months.

"The need," said Dr. Kagen, who took over health commissioner duties last week, "is sharpest at the preschool ages and at 20 to 39, where only 45 to 30 per cent, respectively, have been vaccinated."

Walter Wanger is reported looking for a sweet young "Nationwide," he points out, "there was a sharp downward trend in polio cases between the time of discovery of Salk vaccine in 1955 and 1957. But there was an upturn in cases in 1958. Several out-of-the-way summer shooting breaks occurred, largely in Spain. Stars in the non-vaccinated, or include Elizabeth Taylor, Vivian Leigh and Montgomery Clift. Dorothy Dandridge shots of vaccine, a fourth is co-stars with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Scent of Dan" the doctor reported

## For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events, Movie Times!

### Fox Cities Movie Times

9:30: The Old Man and the Sea at 3:50 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Miracle of Saint Therese at 7:25 and 9:30. Two complete shows start at 7 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Rock-A-Bye Baby at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. The Hunters at 9:10. Box office opens at 6:30.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Bell, Book and Candle at 6:35 and 10:14. The Hanging Tree at 8:28.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Stranger in My Arms at 7:30 and 9:30. All cartoon and news.

Rio — (ends today) Gigi at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Academy Award shorts at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Perri at 7:05. Houseboat at 8:30.

Viking — (ends today) Rio Bravo at 1:45, 4:20, 7 p.m. and 9:40.

### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.

4:00—As the World

Turns

6:30—House Party

Wood-Wood

—picked

5:30—Popeye Cartoon

5:35—Sports

6:00—News, Weather

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:20—The Honeycutter

6:25—What's on Tonight

6:30—Tell Me Truth

6:35—Arthur Godfrey

8:30—Red Skelton

9:00—Garry Moore

Show

10:00—Weather, News

10:25—Mike Hammer

10:35—Feature Theater

Wednesday A.M.

3:15—Secret Storm

3:30—Under-Up Time

8:00—CBS News

8:10—Party Line

8:15—Cap, Karate

9:00—Morning Play-

house

9:30—Marine Godfrey

10:00—I Love Lucy

10:30—Top Dollars

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

12:00—The Kitchen

12:30—Treasure Hunt

10:00—The Price is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—The Price is Right

11:30—It Could Be You

12:00—Hot Seats

Wednesday P.M.

3:00—Queen for a Day

3:30—County Fair

4:00—Comedy Time

4:30—Afternoon Theater

5:30—Sports Picture

6:00—News, Weather

6:15—Weatherman

6:30—NBC News

7:00—Draget

7:30—Peter Kelly's Blues

7:45—Theater Busters

8:00—George Burns

8:30—Bob Cummings

9:00—David Niven

9:30—State Trooper

10:00—Weatherman

10:30—TV Parade

10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

11:00—Jack Paar

11:30—From These Roots

12:00—News Headlines

WFMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.

4:00—Comedy Time

4:30—Gretchen Colvin

4:45—Afternoon Theater

5:30—Sports Picture

6:00—News, Weather

6:15—Weatherman

6:30—NBC News

7:00—Draget

7:30—Steve Carlton

8:00—George Burns

8:30—Bob Cummings

9:00—David Niven

9:30—Mae Kenzie's Raiders

10:00—New, Weatherman

10:30—Weather, News

10:45—Polio

11:00—Weather

11:30—Jack Paar

12:00—Weather, News

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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.

4:00—Marionette

5:00—Time Stories

5:30—Casey Jones

6:00—News, Weather

6:15—NBC News

7:00—Drama

7:30—Steve Carlton

8:00—George Burns

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# Potter Pastor's Home Reveals Personality

Walkenhorst Family's Hobbies Add Unique Flavor to Parsonage's Decor

BY PEG JENTINK

**Potter**—Every corner of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Walkenhorst home bubbles with personality. There surely would be fewer cases of juvenile delinquency, disturbed minds and senility if there were more homes like it in the country.

The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst is a man of many talents. Besides serving as pastor of Peace United Church of Christ he has time to delve into hobbies as an enthusiastic archer, artist, carpenter and cabinet maker as well as to hook rugs, refinish and upholster furniture and decorate wooden objects with Pennsylvania Dutch or other designs.

All of the members of the family have had a hand in furnishing or decorating the home with their various handicraft work or collections. The when his aunt who acted as a family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Walkenhorst, son Philip, 19, a sophomore at Lakeland college, and Kay, a junior at the Brillion High school.

**Studied Art**—The ministers' interest in painting began as a child when his aunt who acted as a baby sitter would amuse him by drawing pictures of objects such knives and forks and stick or diamond men. After high school he studied commercial art nights at the Kansas City Art institute for 21 years. Using oil or water color as the medium, the pastor leans toward painting character studies or outdoor scenes.

**Fixed Fireplace**—The charming, homely living room boasts a fireplace. The Walkenhorsts' enjoy relaxing with their handiwork in front of a fire, but the parsonage didn't have one.

They removed sliding doors and in the wall space left added a portable fire pot.

Three large landscape paintings on the wall are works of the pastor. In one corner is an old fashioned rocker that the Walkenhorsts had rescued from a rubbish heap. After many hours of sanding, refinishing and upholstery the chair is now a conversation piece of the neighborhood.

**Dutch Design**—Kay shares the painting hobby with her father and seems to be quite talented in the field.

One of the most impressive paintings is found in the study. The picture called "Benediction" is of Christ done in shades of blue, black and white.

A trophy display is also found in the study. The dozen or more trophies and equal number of ribbons are the results of archery contests.

The magazine rack is a tattered by the pastor and his cheesebox decorated with son. The trophy coveted the Pennsylvania Dutch designs, most by Philip is the one he The long table with sliding earned in 1955 as first place panels is the result of Philip's junior winner at the archery work. The corner step table is contest in Clintonville.

made of many pieces of inlaid wood designed and crafted by ed when the Walkenhorsts moved to Wisconsin in 1953. A

In front of the fireplace is a hooked rug made by the couple who became interested in the art after watching a serve at the Congregational church. The added touches of church.

Enjoys Sports—dolies and afghan are the product of Mrs. Walkenhorst's efforts.

The homemaker's pride and sports, but archery is now on joy in the kitchen is hutch the top of the list. He is very cabinet, a Christmas gift willing to teach and get others made by her husband and son, interested in the sport.

Pennsylvania Dutch designs One of the most prized predominate to give the kit sessions in a bamboo bow and arrow from India which is which to work.

Many of the wooden plates study above the trophies. The painted by the pastor are on gift came from the Rev. Theo. walls. One year the minis. fil Menzel, who serves as a

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Plate Collection—

In the dining room is a col lecters and altars. The pres

lection of cups and saucers and state plates. Mrs. Walkenhorst explains she not only has several ideas in the displays them, but uses the back of his mind. Among the dishes whenever an occasion plans he would like to see arises. The dining room set carried out is one wall of the

was furnished by the Rev. church painted with the 12

Mr. Walkenhorst after moving symbolisms of the Apostles to Potter in 1957.

Made of scrap wood is the The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst

china cupboard decorated with his talents in much of his

Pennsylvania Dutch designs, church work and especially

The most striking object in with the young people.

**No Universal Answer**

## Modernizing May be Cheaper, Provide Extra Space, be More Satisfying Than Building Anew

A number of research studies have shown that many

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group, it will not surprise you will provide your family with more like an investment than to limit your modernization

plans just to those that can be considered a sensible in

vestment.

A home is to live in and enjoy. If it is to be a family's

home for years to come, then the modern conveniences that

it offers, its appearance, and its facilities for providing fur

ther recreational needs of every member of the family are

just as important as financial factors.

Also, on the side of sentiment you will want to think about the neighborhood. If

you live in an established home, you will probably live near established schools, churches, shopping facilities,

playgrounds and the other amenities new areas frequently lack.

There must be some from the property where flowers

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The council's basic purpose is to make the nation's home There should be a minimum. Usually the first considera

owners aware of the fact that number of plants, limiting for such a garden is an

almost any existing home can them to foundation shrubs and enclosing hedge or shrub border, in addition to a fence or

contractors and others interested in the modernization lawn, of course enough to and shrubs should be arranged

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There is a trend today away services may be conveniently

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# Color Selection Depends on You

Psychologists Recommend Mood Shades for Dining, Living Rooms

This spring, with color increasingly important in home, only reflects light, but also furnishings, it becomes more flattering the complexion. However, the wisest rule to follow in selecting colors for your home is to use whatever shades arouse the most gratifying response in you.

Psychologists, who have made a study of just how our daily attitudes are affected by colors, have this to say: In the living room, a dominant rose or burnt orange shade, or any of their variations create a "happy" mood and help stimulate conversation.

For the dining room, the "appetite" colors are peach or red-orange. In surveys of "what looks good to eat", people most often pick these colors.

**Blue for Food**  
Another choice is blue, an ideal foil for food. A blue tablecloth, more than any other color, enhances the appeal of food. On the other hand, if you're diet-conscious, a sharp yellow-green or mustard shade will effectively discourage the

greedy.

**Wisconsin Rapids — P.** For the family room, or child's room, contrasts such as combinations of red, yellow and blue are highly recommended for their lively, stimulating effect.

For bedrooms, you have a choice, depending on whether it's hard for you to fall asleep or harder for you to wake up. One of the newly-elected rural supervisors, "are we paying

**Dark for Sleep**  
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## Cellar Doors Help Utilize Wasted Areas

### New Old Homes Both Can Use Modern Entryway

Sliding down the cellar door is a fond childhood memory for many homeowners.

Hauling coal in and ashes out was the purpose of these entrances. With the growing popularity of other fuels, many houses built in the past 25 years lack direct outside access from the basement.

This is a mistake, according to one home architect. In the typical one-story house, the basement has about as much floor space as the main floor. This provides needed storage space, as well as plenty of room for a playroom, workshop or darkroom.

The full value of this space will never be realized, however, unless there is direct access to outdoors.

#### Advantages

Just some of the advantages of a separate entrance are:

1. Children can come into the playroom without going through upstairs.
2. Servicemen can get in to read the meters.

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3. Outdoor furniture and garden equipment can be stored with ease.

4. Big panels of material can be easily carried into the workshop.

Putting in a basement exit is not difficult. Contractors can break through the foundation in an hour with power tools. A set of steps and a permanent hatchway complete the job.

If you have a basement entrance, it may be covered with a clumsy, leaky hatchway that discourages its use. The ready-locked.

remedy can be found at most lumber and building supply dealers. It's a modern basement door, precision made and engineered for homeowner installation.

Removal of the old structure and installing the new hatchway takes the average handyman about four hours. How-to-do-it folders can be obtained at dealers.

The doors are termiteproof, waterproof, weatherproof, and burglarproof. Spring-balanced hinges enable children to open the doors when they are unlocked.



Be Sure You Have

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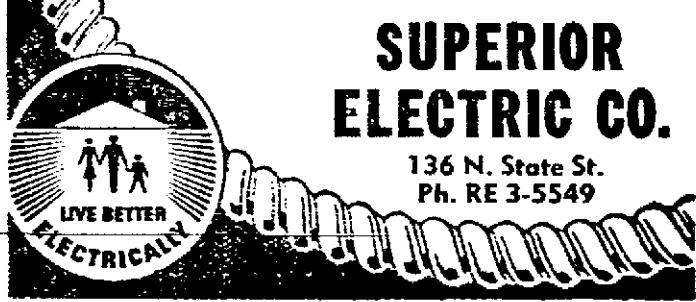
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### Check Your Hair

## Use Psychology In Color Planning

As nature bursts into the fresh colors of spring, it is only natural that the home owner should feel a strong urge for an equally refreshing "change of scene" in one or more rooms in his home. Day. You can even "change" the size and shape of a room by using color.

In following this redecorating urge, he is quite likely to by using color. think first of repainting the walls, which represent, of to keep in mind when planning the biggest area of your decorating scheme: color in a house. A new paint: Cool, light colors produce a job can set the tone of the sensation of distance, enlarge room, "pull together" the room; warm, deep colors orating scheme, even influence seem to come forward, to give our moods. Yes color can cozy feeling. indeed excite or relax, soothe or stimulate, warm or cool. A white or lighter-than-the-walls ceiling appears higher; It is important therefore that therefore you can "lower" a you consider the choice of ceiling by painting it a dark colors carefully in order that color. you may achieve just the results you want.

**Color Psychology**

For example — a gloomy, north room will brighten and become cheerful under the complementary colors. You can paint touch of a yellow paint brush, three walls one hue, the fourth An over-bright room will calm in the complementary shade. down immediately if you add. Or you can add that shade the right shade of green — the with drapes and slipcovers. cool, peaceful green of a deep (To find a complementary color, get a color wheel; select your basic shade — its complement is the color directly opposite.) Complements include a cool shade balanced by a warm shade.

Colors cannot only complement each other — they can compliment the lady of the house. If she has brown hair, she'll look her best in a setting of slightly grayed colors — soft greens, blues, rosy tones and clear pastels. Brilliant colors are an effective backdrop for those with black hair.

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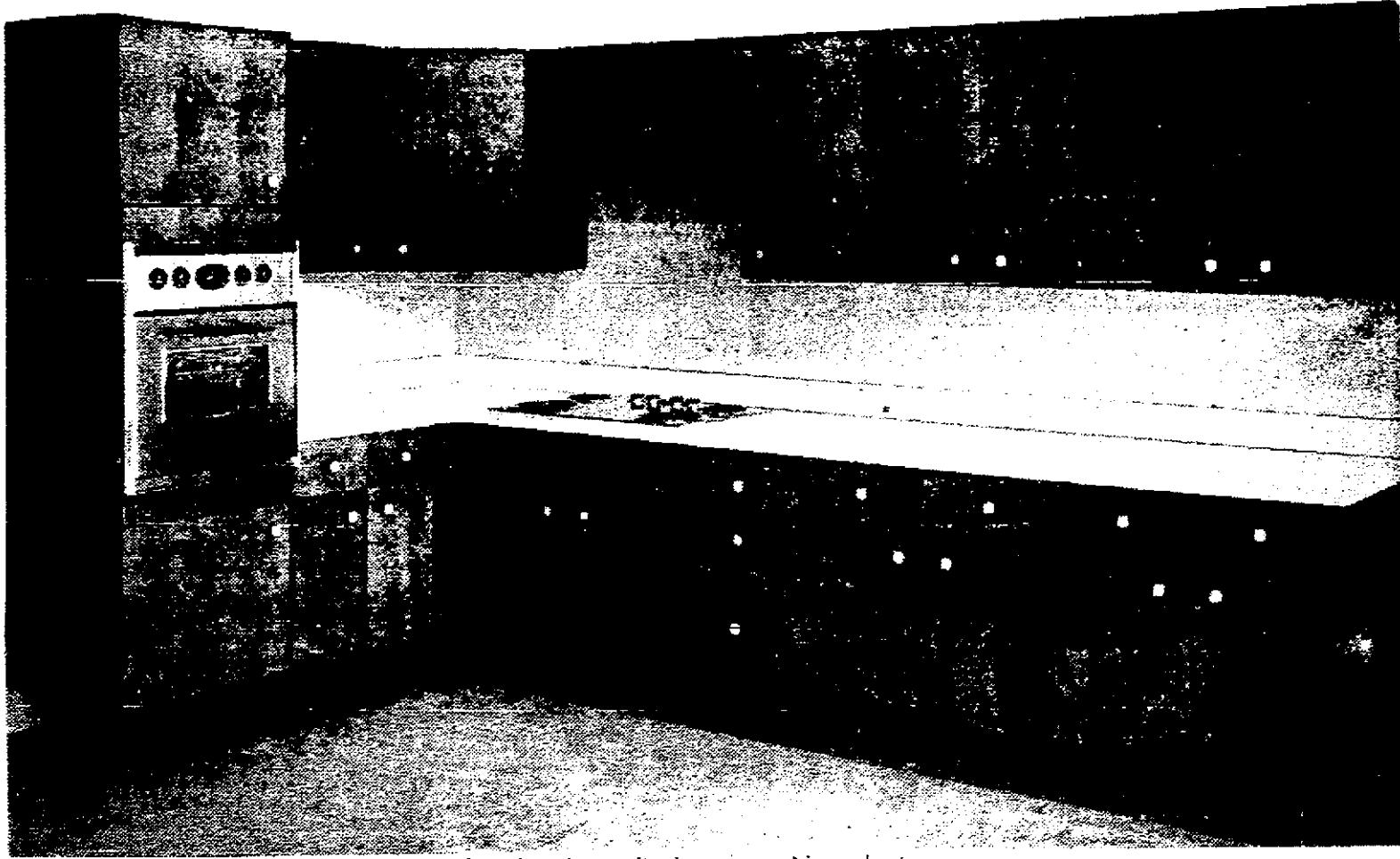
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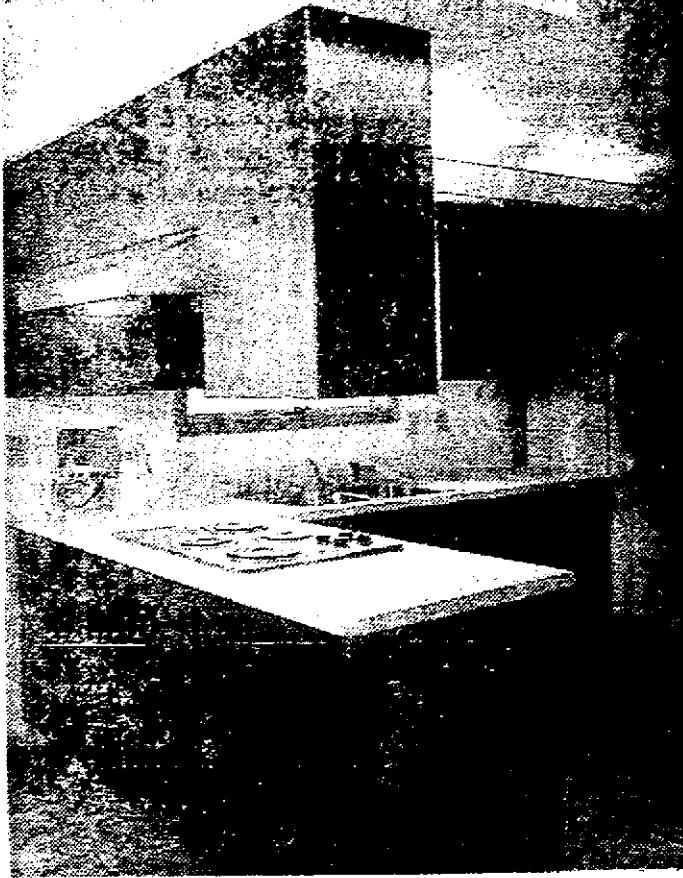
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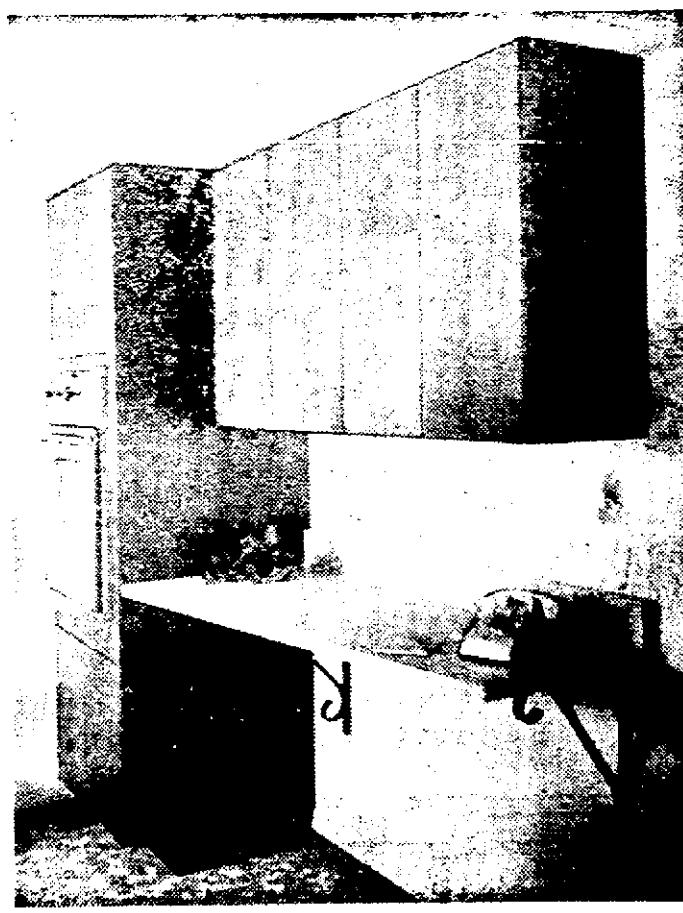
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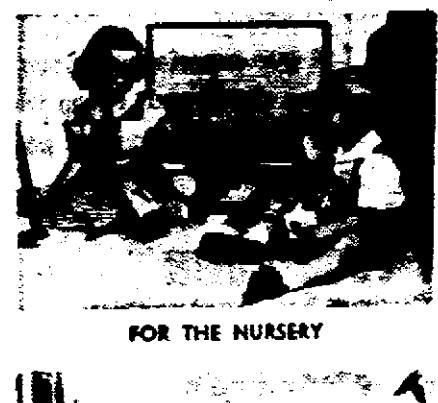
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This Unusual and Attractive fireplace is one of the features of the home of Armin Schultz, 1040 S. Park drive, Neenah. The fireplace is open on all sides and the mantel is built behind it. Schultz, who specializes in "different" ideas, has plans for a house shaped like a piece of pie.

**Working on Fourth One**

## Designing 'Different' Homes Hobby of Marathon Engineer

BY ALLAN E. ERWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Designing homes that are different has been a hobby with Armin Schultz, a Marathon division building engineer, living at 1040 S. Park drive, Neenah, all on S. Park drive, plus another he still hopes to build.

Schultz has designed three homes in which he has lived in Neenah, all on S. Park drive, plus another he still hopes to build. The fourth house attracted considerable attention when he secured a building permit last fall, but that permit probably will go unused and the house may be built at their cottage property near Weyauwega.

To visualize the design layout of the home, one should think of a quarter piece of pie. That is the shape of the house, which eventually may be expanded to resemble a complete half circle, or half of a circle. One of the first homes Schultz calls it his "country residence was at 812 S. Park

cottage" plan. The triangular drive. It had a studio type living room with a long roof overhangs that at the ceiling level rather than a protrude far beyond the walls extending upward along the and shade a carport along one roof gable.

Next to this home he later built a house on concrete meet at a right angle. The piers, taking advantage of the rolling terrain. One of the end walls extended diagonally upward. Where a basement would be in a conventional home was an open area which could serve for an outdoor shaded eating and living area and for parking cars.

**New Fireplace Design**  
His present house is of a more conventional type (his wife indicates she had a hand in helping design this one) but has its touch of uniqueness in the fireplace, which Schultz designed for the family room.

The fireplace is open on all sides. It has a raised hearth of firebrick. Above the hearth is a funnel-shaped hood extending downward from the ceiling and which carries off smoke. The mantel is behind the fireplace, built of Tennessee stone.

Schultz uses the kitchen table as his drawing board. Not only has he designed for himself but he frequently has been called upon by friends and acquaintances to design something for them. He attended Oshkosh State college for 11 years and worked for the city of Neenah engineering department and for Charles Gambkay Company, Inc., Menasha contractors, before joining Marathon eight years ago.

## Quieter, Lighter Homes Fight Off Obsolescence

### Opening Planning Increases Need For Sound Control

Air conditioning, demonstrating the extent to which comfort can be controlled, has been followed by sound conditioning and light conditioning. The Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, reports that air conditioning, reports that similar progress has been achieved in light conditioning. Not only are power companies showing new developments in fluorescent cove lighting to make ceilings glow without glare, but architects also have revolutionized window design to give homes more natural daylight.

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Windows on more than one wall have been found to eliminate the effect of looking out of a tunnel at glaring sunlight," the bureau says. "Old rules of allowing a minimum window space equal to 10 per cent of the floor area in a room have been scrapped. Today even 20 per cent of the floor area is not enough for window space in some rooms.

Every homeowner can figure that insect screens over windows can reduce available daylight by as much as 50 per cent. Draperies and valances can cut down as much as 75 per cent of the light. These facts are worth remembering when a modernization project is planned.

To be modern, a house should be easy on the skin through temperature control, easy on the ears through sound control and easy on the eyes through light control.

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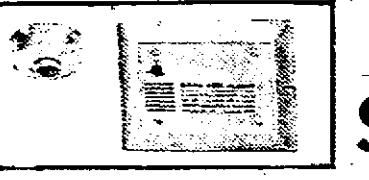
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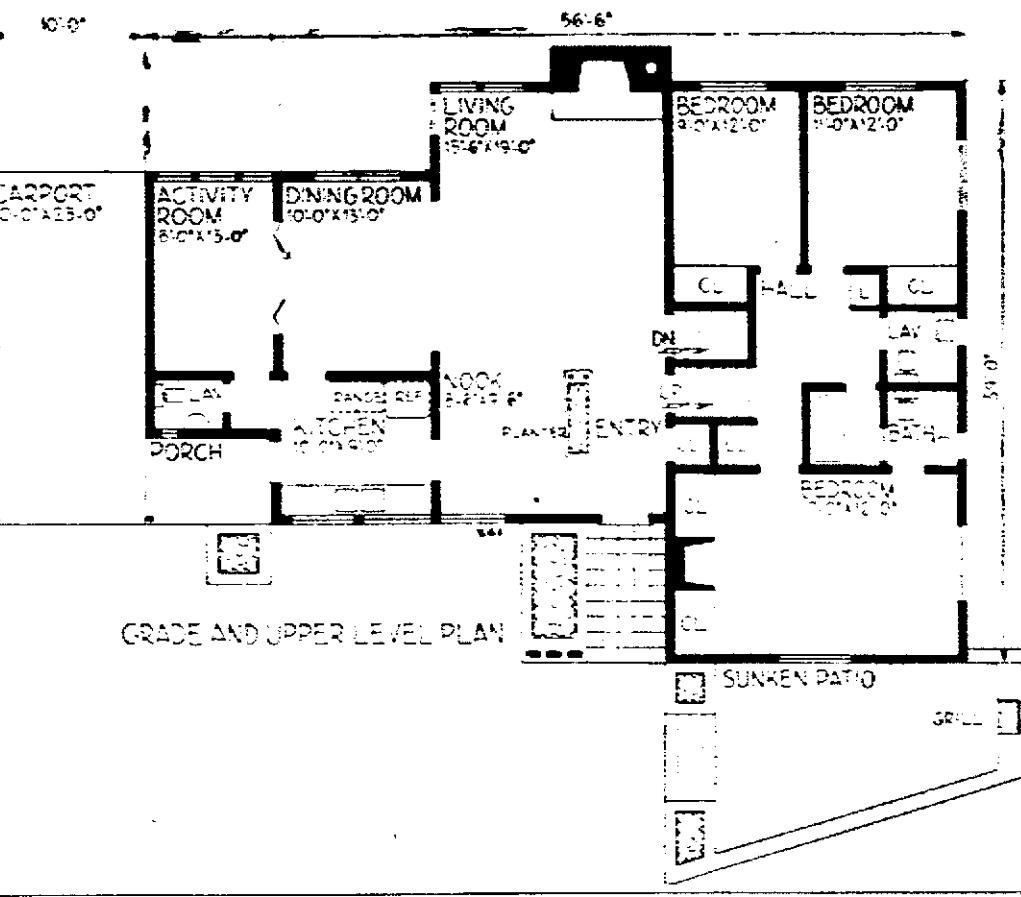
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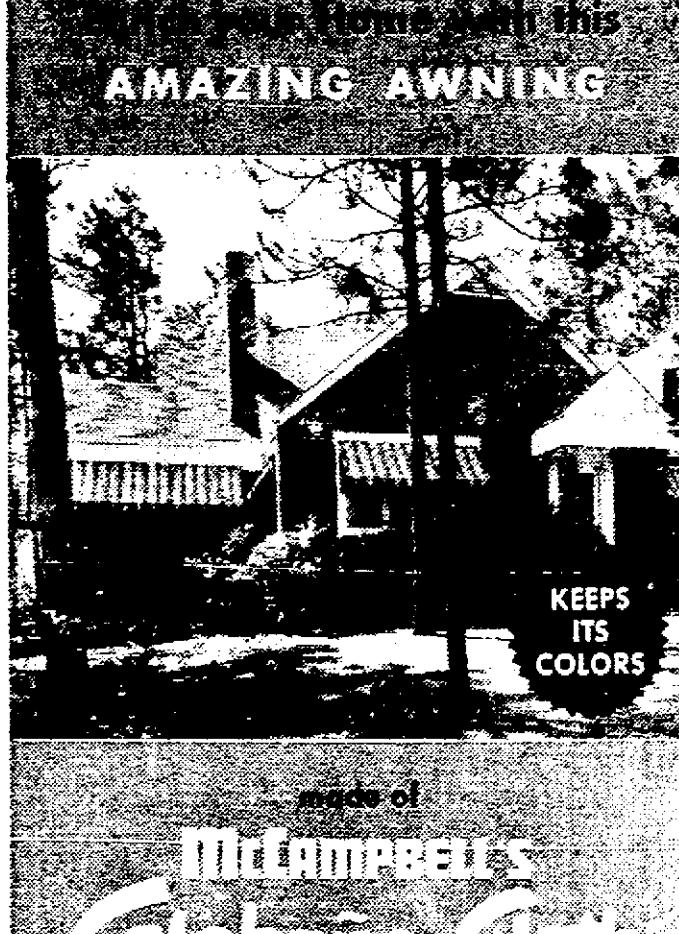
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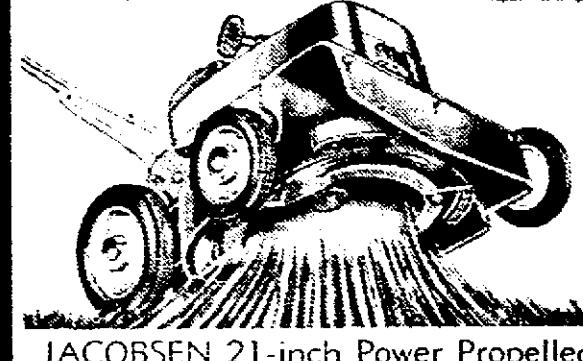
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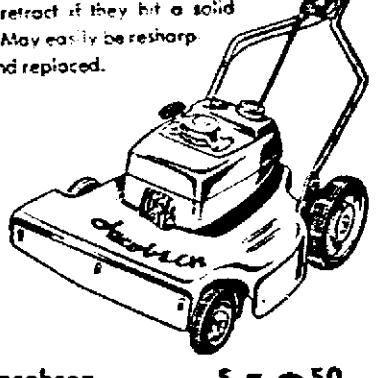
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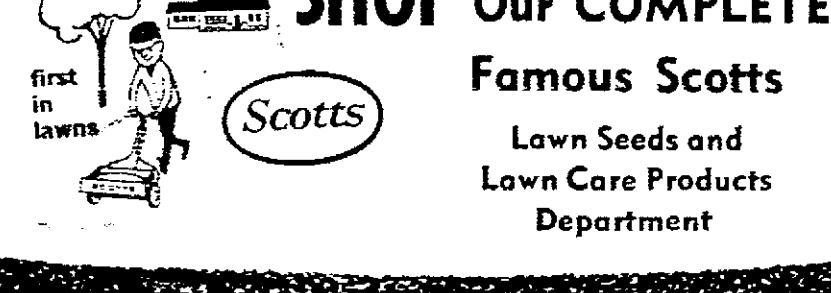
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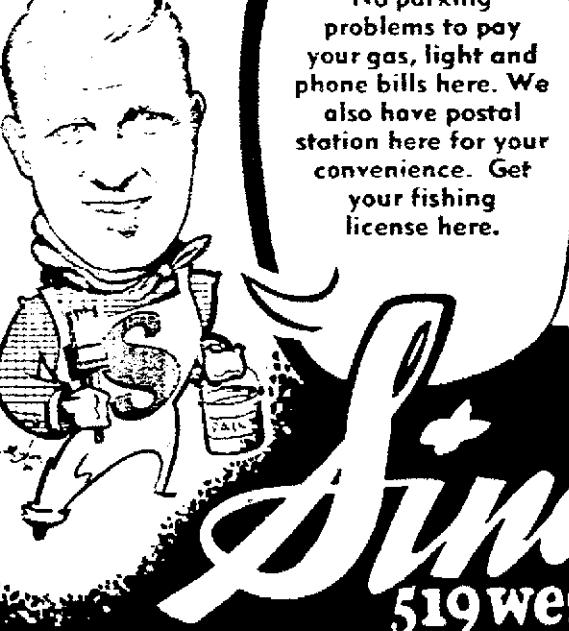
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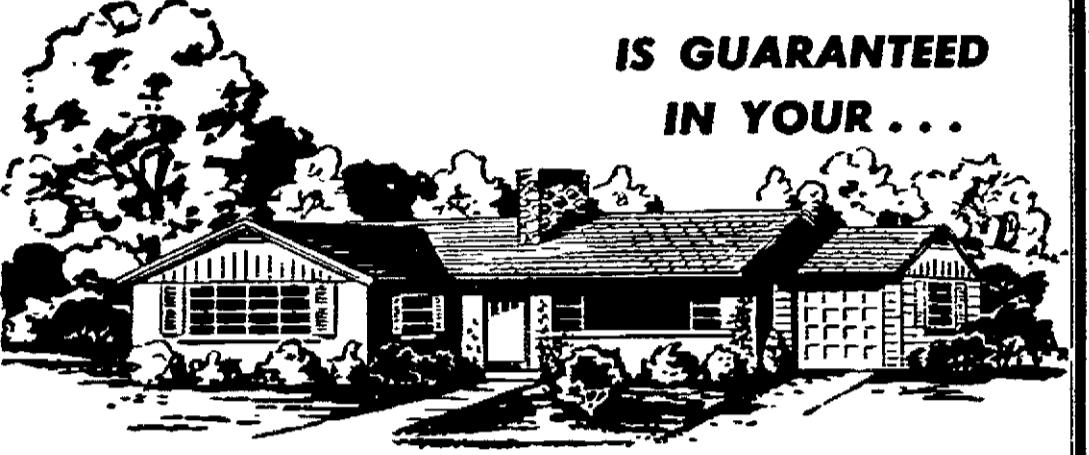
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BY DOROTHY ROE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

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Centralizes Materials

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Matched in height, corner tables and couches can be used harmoniously in an "L" shaped area; a double bed can be used in a corner arrangement by framing it along the back and end walls with bolsters and bookcase headboards.

Other ideas: long, low tables can do double duty as end tables as well as coffee tables when placed along a wall . . . low chests can offer a useable table-top surface when placed between two chairs.

An important thing to remember is to accessorize with items that are properly scaled and matching in color and decor themes.

**Three Basic Plans**  
In modernizing your kitchen, there are three basic floor plans that you can follow. They are: 1) the galley; 2) "L" plan; and 3) the "U" plan. Each has points to recommend it.

The "galley" in which the "U" shape is generally preferred by architects and work spaces are along opposite walls modernization experts because with a corridor between, it reduces steps, eliminates the most complete utilization of space. On the other more continuous work surface, it tends to become a faces, with work areas adjacent to each appliance. One

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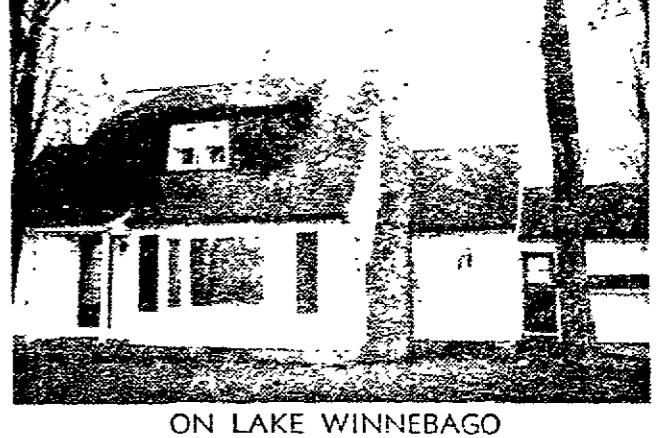


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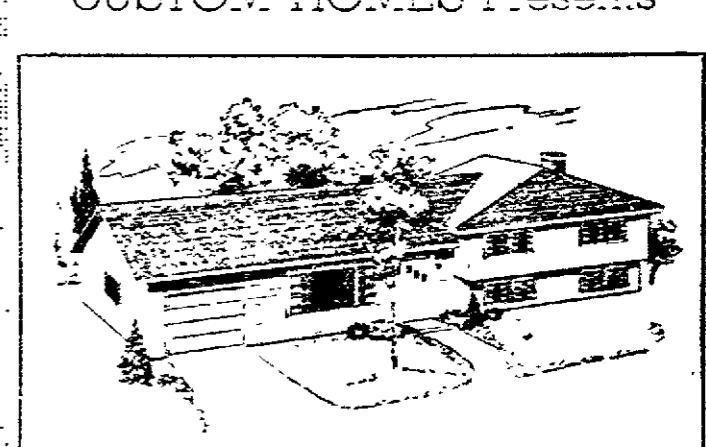
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# Color, Texture Newest Things In Wallpaper

Plan Carefully  
To Coordinate  
With Furnishings

To please the American homemaker, each season brings with it hundreds of fresh new ideas for the home. The new Spring ideas for wallpaper are in the way colors are combined and in their clear, fresh look. Also new is the trend toward a distinctive surface interest in the textured effects created by wallpaper designers.

And, this season, more than ever before, the choice of subject matter selected for wallpaper designs is novel and exciting. New and improved methods of manufacture make today's wallpaper durable and practical as well as pretty.

To give the amateur decorator a feeling of ease and assurance, leading interior designers started a trend toward the use of one family of colors in all room furnishings. It is almost a sure-fire plan. For example, in the family of blues, the wallpaper background might be a subtle blue mist, with touches of true-blue in the design plus a dash of strong, bright larkspur blue as one of the accent colors.

**Color Coordination**  
Fabrics used in the room carry out the "one family of color" idea by using different values of blue with accent colors in, for example, deep-night-blue and larkspur.

This delightful color clannishness holds true in other colors too, such as yellows, greens and reds. Many of the new wallpapers continue to have neutral backgrounds, but the fashion swing is toward warm beiges rather than the cold grays.

New designs in the "quiet" wallpapers, or the papers used as a background rather than a focal point in a room, are unusual and colorful. Added to the textured effects of simulated grass cloth, soft woolen weaves, silk-like surfaces are designs such as those giving the effect of old Chinese rubbings.

**Washable Papers**  
More and more papers are made with impregnated vinyl colors that may be scrubbed to free them of grease stains, lipstick markings and ugly dirt smudges. Some come in solid colors, others have dramatic patterns that would decorate one wall of a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom or hall, with the other three walls papered in a harmonizing paper in a solid or "quietly designed" paper.

While wallpaper has been put up for many years, one of the new ideas for this versatile decorating tool comes in the way wallpaper can be used.

Ways of fooling the eye visual trickery can be found

have been the game of artists in wallpaper murals, borders, for centuries and today's panels and screens.



## Shiny Finishes Stage Comeback On Furniture

Sheen is about to return in furniture finishes, but it is a very slight thin sheen. Wood grain and pores will show through.

Thick glossy finishes were popular during the depression and stayed in vogue through

the late 40's. Then the natural or oiled finish with a hand-rubbed appearance became popular. Now many of the new groups are introducing a slight sheen. Finishes on walnut furniture are lighter in color than have been shown for several years.

## Shower Instead of Tub

No room for a tub in that extra bath? A packaged shower cabinet is the answer. A'es will fit the sturdy, leak-space as small as 32 x 32 inch-proof cabinets.

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An Entry Closet is the answer to storage problems in a small home without suitable division of the entry area. It provides definition of this area and a place to hang coats and hats and keep rain-weather footwear. Cantilevered bench can serve as auxiliary coffee table for the living room.

### Gracious Living

## Backyard Fireplaces Fun To Build if Done Right

Next to two weeks with pay, the best vacation is a summer of outdoor living with a backyard fireplace.

The last round includes setting lintel in mortar, laying remaining blocks to form chimney and installing damper.

An approach to outdoor fireplace construction that's easy on the pocketbook and the back muscles has two requirements:

1. Economy, achieved by using such practical materials as concrete block, ceramic tile and steel reinforcing rods. These materials are economical, because they are durable, inexpensive and widely available at Hardware stores, lumber yards and building supply shops.

2. Planning a leisurely timetable that provides for brief periods of manual labor broken by evenly spaced breaks for beer or lemonade. Who wants to finish the job with a sprained sacroiliac?

### Go Easy

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After the slate sets for three or four days and is kept damp, lay two rows of concrete block to form fireplace base. Pour in sand or other fill to top of base and cover with concrete to form fire bed.

Next time you feel energetic, go out and lay the sides of the fire box, install the grill (using steel reinforcing rods for economy, you remember). Interrupt action at a point used.

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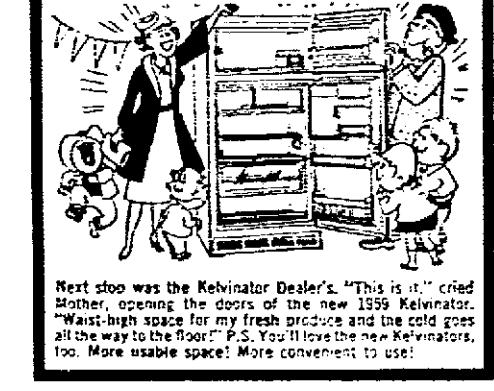
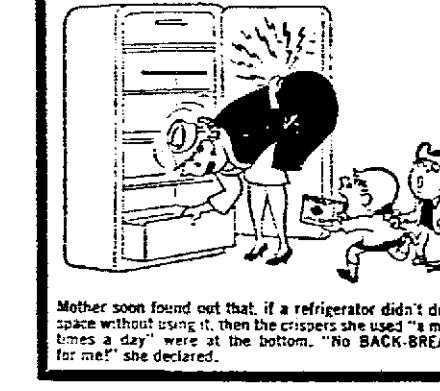
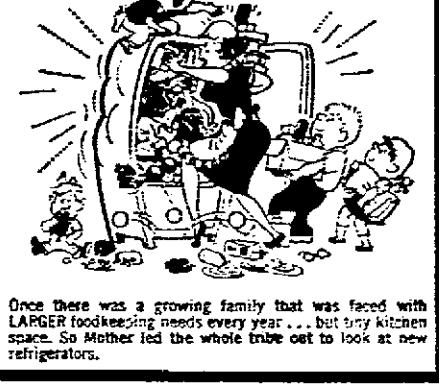
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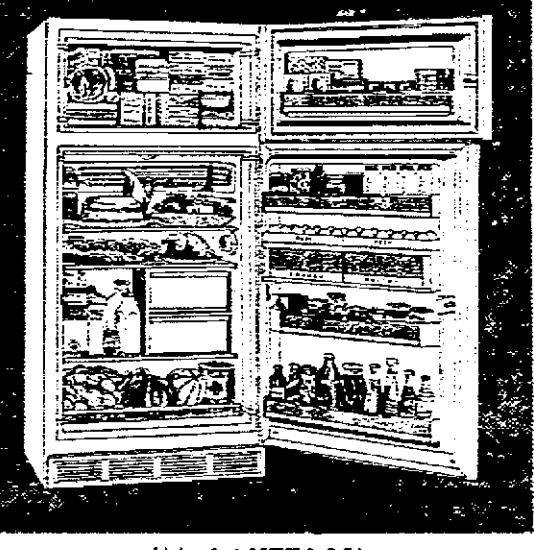


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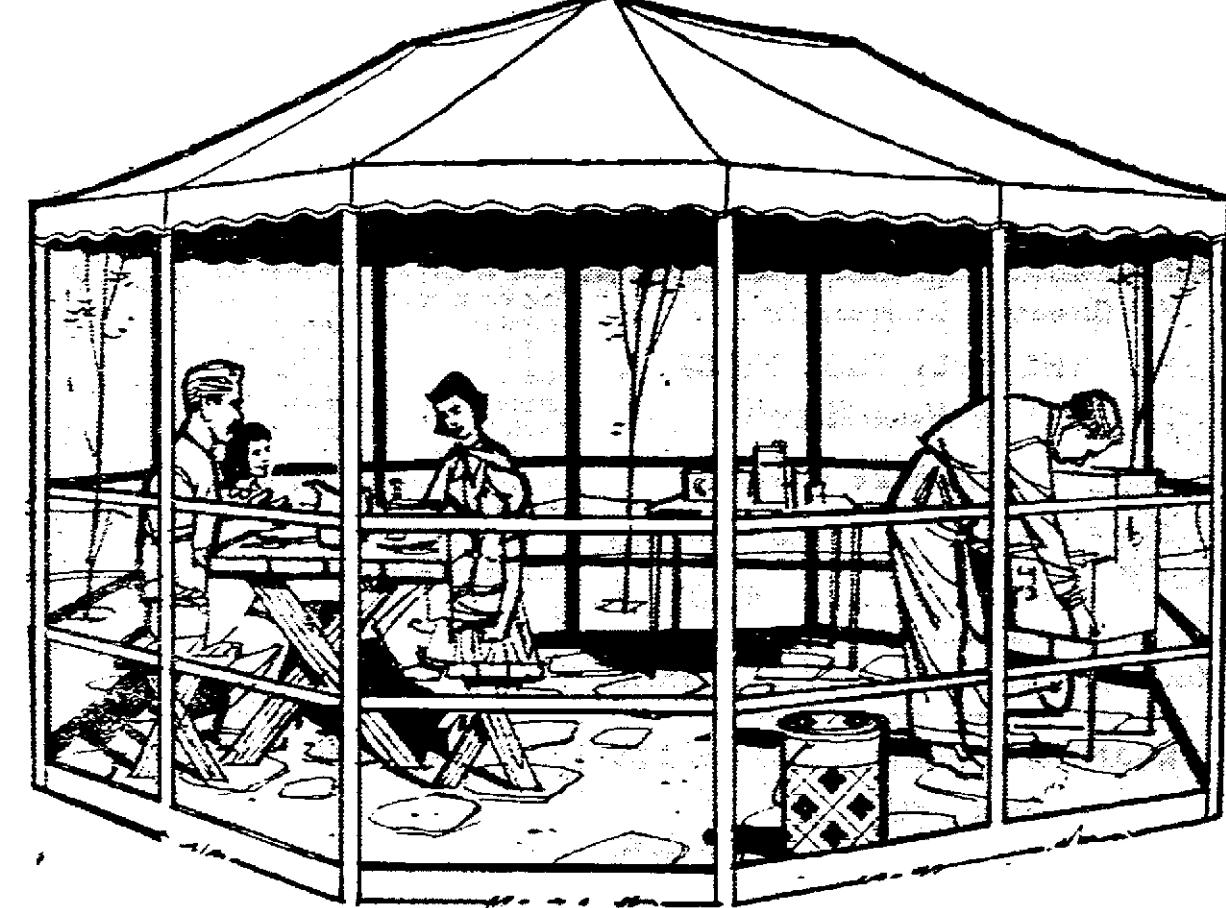
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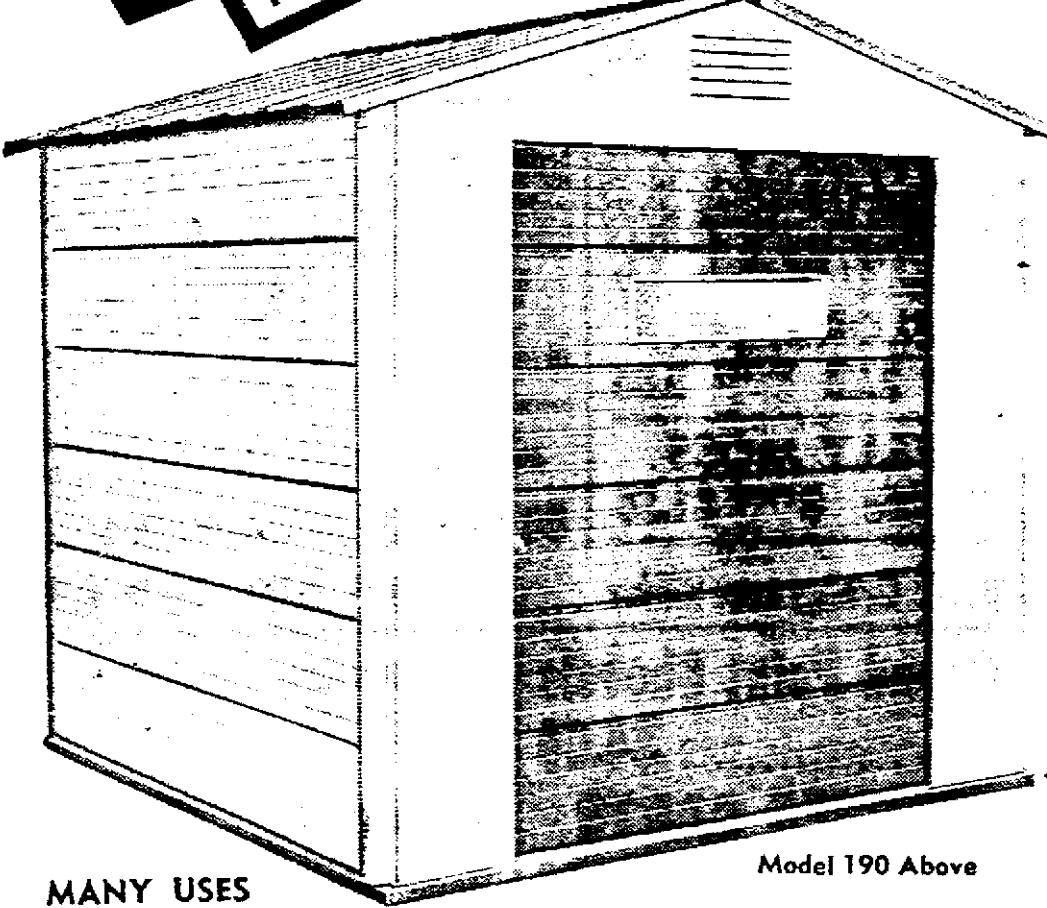
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A Spacious Living Room with a large fireplace is a highlight of the B. J. Hietpas home, 1010 Riverside drive, Kaukauna. The home is built facing Riverside park and is one of many ranch style homes built in the area during recent years.

#### Designed for Comfort

## Spacious Living Space Keynotes Kaukauna Home

BY ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Kaukauna — A family room designed for easy living is coming where Hietpas did some hunting for some of his trophies.

A powder room with shower adjoins the family room as does a utility room. The kitchen has a range built into the

Living Room

A large, 15 by 26 feet, living room overlooks Riverside park and here too comfort is the key factor of design. A large bear skin rug, another hunting trophy, lies in the center of the room and contrasted against a plush grey carpet.

Philipine mahogany is used for trim throughout the home. A separate storage room is built behind the garage thus leaving the garage clear for car use only. Lawnmowers, wood for the large stone fireplace, and other yard and garden equipment is kept in the storage room.

Prefabricated storage walls hold toys. Room dividers provide a haven for puppies, doll collections and books. A sliding door, chiffonier conceals a blackboard on the reverse side of the door.

The family room is the largest single room in the 3-bed room home, being 18 by 24 feet. The interior of the room is trimmed with Tennessee stone and Philipine mahogany. An asphalt tile floor and drop beams in the ceiling. Large windows on opposite sides of the room can be opened during the summer giving the room ventilation comparable to a breezeway.

Furniture in the room is designed to provide comfort and much in evidence are trophies to show the home owner is an ardent hunter. Stuffed squirrels, fox and other animals adore the room.

A picture, 3½ by 10-feet, is

### Small Furniture Made to Expand With Youngsters

Juvenile furniture, once the stepchild of the home furnishings industry has come into its own this year.

Borrowing from a adult rooms, in a new, more practical approach, juvenile furniture now features built-ins, dividers and pieces that will "grow" with the child.

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The family room is the largest single room in the 3-bed room home, being 18 by 24 feet. The interior of the room is trimmed with Tennessee stone and Philipine mahogany. An asphalt tile floor and drop beams in the ceiling. Large windows on opposite sides of the room can be opened during the summer giving the room ventilation comparable to a breezeway.

Furniture in the room is designed to provide comfort and much in evidence are trophies to show the home owner is an ardent hunter. Stuffed squirrels, fox and other animals adore the room.

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built into one wall showing cupboard, built-in cabinets, the Teton mountains of Wyoming, a built-in desk and wall type

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Living Room

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# Shapes, No Straight Lines, Are Newest in Furniture

An advance peek at the newest spring furniture of a mathematical angle proves that the "shape of and are most comfortable things to come" is already here! Try a sofa or chair in the latest crescent and scoop shapes! Many of the new chairs are shape, shape, shape! While variations on the tub shape, the straight-line classic con. There are high-backed, over-sized tubs, square tubs, tubs style-appeal has been almost completely superseded by the frame tubs. With the great dramatic introduction of variety available, it's easy to shapes hitherto unknown in give your home that up-to-the-minute touch with the addition of a new "tubby" chair. There are sofas and chairs that faithfully copy the shape. In addition to the introduc-

tion of the new, variations on the older themes are also favored. Greater emphasis is being placed on high-backed chairs, which may be contoured, molded or shown with little pillows to fit snugly behind the neck or small of the back.

Foam rubber continues strong as the favored upholstery material, with new plastic foams being used in quantity for the first time. These include vinyl foam and polyester plastic foam used in combination with springs and down.

Strongest in the style trends are the oriental and the early American! The oriental influence is easily identified by such opulent touches as shaped and carved motifs, cut-out details, pagoda effects, carved floral and Chinese character patterns and the use of red, green and black lacquers on all exposed parts of upholstered pieces.

Early American in its new Spring version has been considerably up-dated and modernized. Most of the furniture is a far cry from the spare and sometimes uncomfortable "colonial" of a decade ago.

Warm woods, comfortable upholstery, sparkling hardware and gracious lines that include contemporary touches are the hallmark of the new early American.

Tailoring and construction details are more important than ever, with deep-tufting, button, bow and welted arrangements and trapunto embroidery being spot-lighted.

Color Needed

The use of color, increasingly important for many seasons, comes into its own for spring. Yellow, pink, red and turquoise have forged far ahead of the traditional beiges and browns as the outstanding choice of smart home-makers.

Of course, colors are more practical than ever, even when there are children, because so many of the fabrics used are man-made or an easily cleaned combination of synthetic and natural fibers.

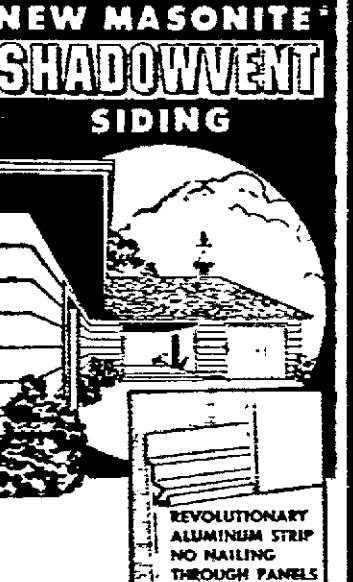
Only a little time and care is required to remove spots from the new nylon or blended matelasses, broadcapes and textured fabrics. In this connection, more and more families are turning to leather-look fabrics which continue stronger than ever for spring '59.

**Low Tables**  
Dining tables are receiving new emphasis, with the smartest being of cocktail table height with scaled to fit chairs. This lower height ties in with the oriental influence as do the new table tops that feature reed, rattan and bamboo effects.

Individuality rather than look-alike or match is the theme of the spring-style home furnishings. Living and dining rooms will be coordinated in theme and feeling rather than through the monotonous sameness of matching pieces.

## Keep Shelves Tidy

When modernizing a kitchen, it's wise to continue floor right through the bottoms of all base cabinets. Any left over tiles can be used to cover cabinet shelves where pots and pans are to be stored. This provides surfaces easy to dust and wipe.



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The Look of Luxury is in this sofa with its bolsters, shaped arms and tassel trimming. The down-to-the-floor skirt is a departure from the exposed frame and legs trend popular for several years.

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## No Need to Match

New Furniture Pieces  
Perk Up Drab Home

Does your house seem too dull and drab to the whole family? Without the trouble and bother of "matching," you can choose one or two pieces of furniture that will give a room the lift you want as well as add comfort and convenience.

Choose pieces which accent the room, or pieces which you just especially like for demonstrating too that their handsome good looks even though your living room and watch your mid-winter blues vanish.

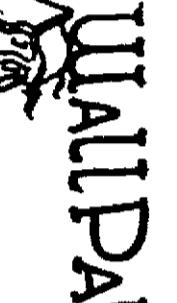
**Light, Gay Look**

Is there a dark old dresser in the bedroom which takes a lot of floor space but doesn't fit on a smaller scale and yet really give enough storage are even more comfortable space? For a light, gay look than they were a few years ago consider a new dresser or a chest decorated with delicate floral or scenic painting on over-all bulk not only make manogany or walnut. The decoration helps to tie the wood pieces in the same room but tone to any other wood piece at the same time the room attains a well organized and spacious appearance.

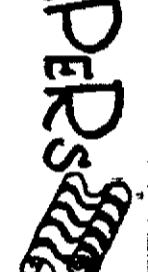
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are designed with more com-  
modious drawer space and  
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When painting the outside Did holiday entertaining of a house do not use a brush prove you really do need a that is too large. Professional storage piece in the dining room painters usually use a 4-room where "good" chuna and inch brush, but a 3-inch one silver can be kept handy" will do for most persons. The old chuna cabinets have It is surprising how heavy given way to dining room a brush can get after you storage units which seem to have used it for a few hours

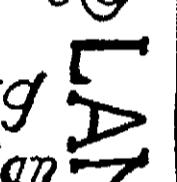
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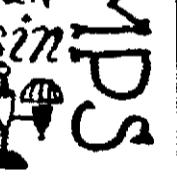


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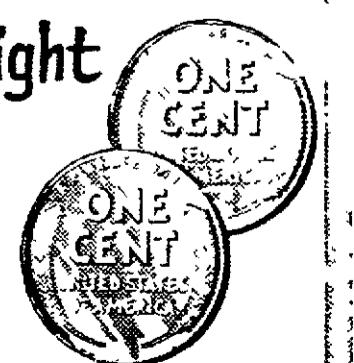
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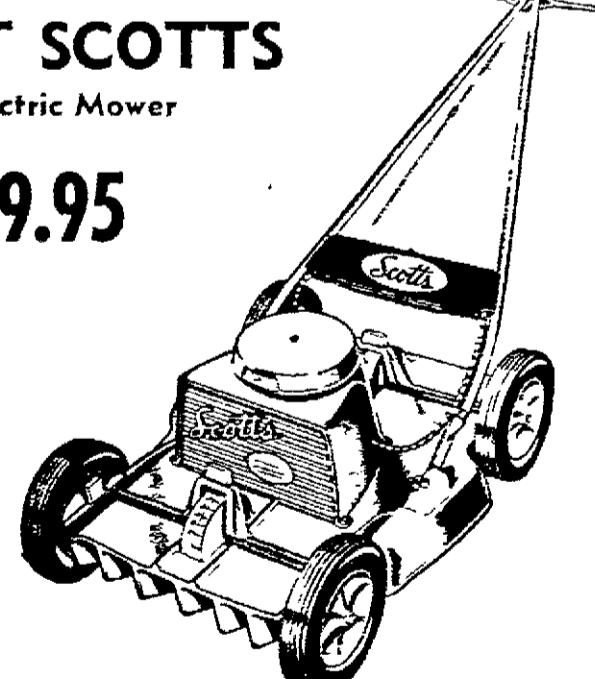
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## Lombardi Says He's Ready for Practice

### 3 Lettermen Head Terrors' Golf Team

Campaign Will Open April 25 At Oshkosh

After a successful "re-activation" season in 1958, the Appleton High school golf team is preparing for its 1959 campaign.

Because area courses have not been playable up to now, much of the team's conditioning and fundamentals work has been done in the gym. The players, however, have been chipping a few on a practice field behind AHS.

Senior Bob Ferrel and juniors John Nussbaum and Mike Smock are the only lettermen on Coach Dick Emanuel's 21-man squad. They helped the 1958 Terrors to an all-winning quadrangular record, to a third place conference finish, to a sectional championship and to the eighth spot in state competition.

#### Play at Oshkosh

The school brought back the sport last year after a quarter-century lapse.

The Terrors' first 1959 appearance will be at Oshkosh April 25 in a quadrangular.

The other schools are Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Central.

The other quadrangulars with conference rivals will be held May 2 (at home) and

May 9 (at Fond du Lac). The

conference meet is set for Fond du Lac South Hills May 16. The WIAA sectional meet is set for May 22.

Candidates other than the lettermen are seniors Jerry Baldwin and John Davis; juniors Jim Jansen, Jeff Deal, Jim Schmidt, and Doug Lemmons; and sophomores John Haney.

The White Sox, who matched some fine relief pitching

and Baltimore Orioles make a three game sweep at Detroit, expected a crowd of about 23,000 at Comiskey park for their debut against the White Sox.

Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles make their home debuts in the American.

Seven of the majors' 16

clubs were still unbeaten. Six

were still trying to get started

writing.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, sur-

prising members of the win-

less six, are at Cincinnati, but

that doesn't qualify as an

opener. It was at Cincinnati

that the Pirates began their

0-3 frustration last Thursday.

The White Sox, who matched

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Leonard would stage the bout in June or July.

Jack Kearns, who manages

Lane, said that if the Muske-

gon, Mich., boy wins he would

guarantee Brown \$75,000 and

agree to take a percentage.

Brown has beaten both Lane

and Busso but said he wasn't

particularly interested in

fighting another southpaw,

which Lane it.

The Yankees also had a test case on the mound, with Larsen still to prove that his bothersome shoulder is fit.

The Orioles, who haven't

played since losing Thurs-

day's opener at Washington,

switched from Hoyt Wilhelm,

who no-hit the Yankees last

season, to Portocarrero while

estimating some 30,000 fans

will show up.

The Red Sox, stymied by

bad weather and the 2-hit

pitching of Bob Turley at

New York last weekend, now

are battling the flu, but like

Delock insisted he is ready to

pitch against the Senators.

About 20,000 are expected at

Fenway park.

The Giants were to intro-

duce their half of the trade

with the Phils with Jack San-

ford going for the victory.

The Giants expected a sellout

crowd of 23,000.

The Dodgers, who split a

pair at Chicago last week-

end, hoped for 60,000 at the

Coliseum for the Cardinal

game.

Pittsburgh's pitching choice

was to be young George Witt,

who has been troubled by a

burn elbow. Bob Purkey, the

former Buc who beat the Pi-

rates for the fifth consecutive

time opening day or right-

hander Brooks Lawrence was

to work for the Reds.

The commission now sells

about 4,700 tags annually.

most of them to fishermen

who take part in the annual

seining through the ice on

Paris — Laszlo Papp, 159, Preveti, 140, Boston, out-

George Berry, 141, Los An-

geles, 9.

Providence, R. I. — Nick

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Green Bay — The Harlem

Globetrotters clowned their

way to an 80 to 54 exhibition

basketball victory over the

Packer All Stars before 3,325

spectators at the Arena Mon-

day night.

Wilt "The Stilt" Chamber-

lain, the seven-footer plus

two inches, was below his us-

ual 30-point par. He settled for

20.

The first quarter turned out

to be exciting, with the Trot-

ters ahead by only 23-16. Har-

lem broke away to a 41-27

halftime lead and stretched it

to 66-43 at the end of three

quarters.

Two Ringers

The Packers had a couple

of ringers — Tom Hawkins of

Notre Dame and M. C. Burton

of Michigan, and they counted

25 points between them.

Norb Hecker and Tom Bettis

each scored four baskets, but

Hecker's three buckets (for

six points) came on a "touch

down."

Meowlark Lemon kept the

crowd in stitches with his

crazy antics. Lemon adds enter-

### Packers' Coach Asserts Major Pre-Season Planning Complete; Reveals Trades are Still Possible

BY MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Vince Lombardi, the new general manager-coach of the Green Bay Packers, has his preparations for the 1959 season so well made that "we could go to camp tomorrow," he said here Monday.

Interviewed after a luncheon talk to a group of Neenah-Menasha Packer backers at the Valley Inn, the hard-

working Lombardi asserted that his two major pre-season coaching jobs have been completed.

One is the mimeographing of material for each prospective Packer concerning the things that Lombardi expects

from the man next fall.

The coach calls this "a carryover from my West Point

academy and the mimeographing of pre-season instructions was an annual event there." It was not done

last year at Green Bay.

Second Task

The second major task is the grading of films of the Bays' 1958 games. Lombardi and his assistants have reviewed over 15,000 feet of movies.

A "bonus" guest at Monday's affair was National League President Warren Giles. Giles was visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miedke. Mr. Miedke manages the Val-

waukee talent-loaded Braves.

He is confident of living up to the

role as favorites for a third

straight National league pennant, called on old pro Warren Spain today for their flag-raising opener with the ambitious Philadelphia Phillies.

With a forecast of sunny

and warm weather, more than

43,000 were expected to jam

County stadium for the start

of the Braves' seventh sea-

son in Milwaukee. However,

for the first time since the

club's historic move from Boston, some 1,500 tickets were

unsold on the eve of a home

debut.

Governor on Hand

After the flag-raising ceremony, attended by League President Warren Giles, the first ball was to be thrown out by Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The Braves won their first two games on the road last week with Spain blanking Pittsburgh on seven hits in

the opener. Rommie Lew Bur-

dette didn't let "Spanie" get

the edge on him and beat the

Pirates the next day.

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# Arato's Derby Mount Will be First Landing

## Alonzo Johnson Defeats Hunter

New York — Alonzo Johnson, an outstanding heavyweight prospect, had a winning streak of 11 today and a good chance of getting a crack at a ranking fighter in a television bout. Johnson, a 6-foot, 187-pounder from Pittsburgh, racked up No. 11 by gaining a split decision over Billy Hunter, 6-3, 192-pounder from Decatur, at St. Nicholas arena last night. Johnson now has a 14-1 record. Hunter's record now is 12-6-1.

## Crane's 609 Paces Loop's Closing Round

Ray Crane's 609 series paced the scoring in the final 1958-9 edition of the Tavern Bowling league at Hahn's.

Bob Burmeister took game honors, with a 234, and finished with 609.

"I'll ride First Landing in the Wood Memorial Saturday and that means I'll also be up on him in the derby," said the 43-year-old jockey who has won more Kentucky derbies than any other rider.

Arato could have selected the Elkcam stable's astol, Stella's bar (62-28) won the team championship by a margin of four games over Reetz.

Ed Jansen socked a 398

series to lead the latest

Trinity league kegling session at Hahn's. Miller's

(541-261) increased its

league lead to 81 games.

Other leading scorers in the Tavern league were Tom Lennox (572), Harold Jessen (536), Bob Gretnert (561), Joe Zegers (558) and John Plach (552).

## Machen-Vargas Fight Postponed to May 20

San Francisco — A heavyweight bout between Eddie Machen and Reuben Vargas has been postponed until May 20 because Machen suffers from a hand ailment.

Matchmaker Benne Ford said Monday that scar tissue in Machen's right hand had forced postponement of the 10-round fight originally set for national television from here April 29.

Chicago — Antonio Marcilla, 146, Buenos Aires, outpointed Willie Westbrook, 1461, Chicago, 8.

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By Jimmy Herli

tremely smooth before launching.

Soft bottom paints such as the familiar "fisherman's red" often call for launching wet just after the last coat so the surface will remain soft and gradually bleed off during the season, shedding marine growth.

Inboard engines call for much the same spring conditioning as the outboards, except that the work must be today entering the final round done in the boat because they are a bit unhandy to tote Match Game Bowling tournament.

When the boat is launched, Schaibly and Bunetta Monday took over first place with 13. Petersen points to 14 for Carter and Hennessey. The leaders won 11 games and lost 5 and scored 6.299.

Carter and Hennessey of St. Louis had a 10-6 record with 6.689.

The 2-day \$17,400 finals with a top prize of \$2,000 ends tonight with four more matches.

Pat Patterson and Bill Lillard of St. Louis, Monday's early leaders, dropped to

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## Campanella Tells of Gratitude To Dodgers at Baseball Dinner

Beverly Hills, Calif. — was the only solemn note in "I'm glad I carried myself an evening otherwise devoted to so they would not turn their to levity."

Heads now that I'm in The big question, said Master of Ceremonies Art Link-

So said Roy Campanella, letter, is:

the semiparaded Los Angeles Dodger catcher, to a sell-ahead of the Phillies this

out crowd of 1,400 at the sec-year?"

The Dodgers finished seventh and Philadelphia eighth annual Dodgers dinner. The Dodgers finished seventh and Philadelphia eighth

"This club went over the in the National league last mountain for me," said Campanella as he wiped tears year in major league base-

from his eyes. He expressed ball.

gratitude to President Walter Alston promised that this would be a better "Buz" Bavasi for his treat-ter club than in 1958 and he in the year and one-half morosely noted that both the since the automobile accident Coliseum right field fence and that ended his playing career, the club's curfew hour have

Campanella's appearance been shortened.

Look for cracks in a canvas-covered deck. Too much paint causes them, and they allow moisture to enter and become trapped below the canvas where the sun heats it up to start rot in the deck planks underneath.

New Canvas

Remove the paint-loaded canvas check and treat the planks, replacing any that are rotten, and re-cover with new canvas imbedded in marine glue. Do not paint any more than necessary, to prevent the thickness from building up again.

Once all repairs have been made, it's time to start sanding.

On the average painted hull, all that is necessary is to knock off the gloss and make sure the surface is smooth.

Then you're ready for a coat of new paint.

I prefer to hand-sand varnished surfaces. It's easier to control the amount of bite. If the surface is in good condition, you need only dull the glass with the finest of sandpaper or bronze wool.

Pull the propeller to see if any fish line has become wound around the shaft between the prop and the gear housing. A wrap-up like this has a tendency to wedge until it breaks the seal and dents the lubricant out of the housing. If this happens you'll be the man can will be held to a

work ahead of your brush with a sticky tack rag to remove all traces of sanding dust and lint.

Use a good quality varnish brush, wiping excess into a clean can so that bubbles in

the varnish will be held to a

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# Chicago Is Expecting 2,000 Athletes for Pan-American Games

Congress Providing \$500,000 to Bring Latin Americans to Meet, Pay for Lodging

Chicago — The Pan American games box office has leaped its highest hurdle. The money will be used to fly the athletes to Chicago and pay for their food and lodging.

Now that congress has provided a half-million dollars to bring Latin American athletes to Chicago, the third

**Largest Assembly**  
"We feel that the development makes it very certain that the games here Aug. 27 to Sept. 7 will be the largest international sports assembly in the western hemisphere," said Al Herman, director of games.

"It appears to us that we will have at least 2,000 participants at the games."

The games will have 25 categories and possibly 28. There are 25 countries eligible but no athlete has yet signed on. The deadline for nations to enter athletes is July 28.

At the moment Canada has 173, it is grooming for the games. Argentina has 148, Costa Rica 64, El Salvador 28, Panama 17, the West Indies Federation 45 and the United States 397.

Soldier Field will handle the main events in track and field.

"But we're a long way from expansion right now," Giles said.

A 250-meter velodrome for waukeee Manager Fred Haney by the Chicago Park District who said "for a while this at Gately stadium on the cusping I didn't think we'd be a 'Sou' de win a game."

The park district's building "But now," he continued in Portage park a 50-meter velodrome by train — he doesn't do better. Ford has a phe-

"we're ready to defend our swimming pool and an adjacent airplane — to Albany, nomenal 724 career mark championship. Everybody has cent diving pool with accommo-

one thought — to win a third dations for 7,500 spectators, straight National league title. A "life and death" shooting

and get another crack at range is being built fronting those Yankees."

Lake Michigan at Waukegan, John McHale, Braves' new ill.

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# Lombardi Says He's Ready For Practice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Packerland area "absolutely amazing."

The bespectacled former offensive coach of the Giants said that "Green Bay may look like Grand Central station" next fall there will be so many players coming and going. "Every time another club releases a man we want to have a look at him," he said.

"Our No. 1 job in Green Bay is doing away with the defeatist attitude I know is there," Lombardi observed. "Defeatists won't be with the club very long."

Asked, during the question-and-answer period, what the Baltimore Colts would want in a trade for quarterback George Shaw, the graying Lombardi replied: "My arm, your leg and half of the Packer franchise."

**Wanted Shaw**

"I wanted to get Shaw when I took the Green Bay job," the GM-coach said. "But now I'm not so sure that our quarterbacks were entirely at fault for our offensive woes."

Lombardi said that Green Bay has discontinued negotiations for Shaw. "Any man that can deal (with the Colts) is a better man than I am," he concluded.

"Temp is a real strong boy."

Where a successful pro line coach remarked

team has to be about 85 per cent perfect in its blocking to club's look as Lombardi

protect a passer. Lombardi feels are Boyd Dowler, as an

observed, films showed that offensive end Alex Hawkins, Packer "protectors" hit just as a defensive or offensive

50-50 per cent last season

halfback, and Andy Cieran.

"Sammy Baugh couldn't

have thrown behind last

year's line," was the way he

Vince would say only with a

smile: "we won't stand still."

He called the completion of

the film-grading and munition

graphing of instruction. "A

load off of our minds." He

and his assistants are now in

the process of studying opponents.

The first combination gen-

eral manager coach in Packer

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**Needs Bolstering**

The club's sagging defense

needs a lot of bolstering, the

coach observed. "The offen-

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**Labor Dispute Talks**

Continue Into Early

Hours of Morning

Other offensive players who

he says he hopes to build

around include interior line-

men Forrest Gregg, Jerry

Kramer and Jim Ringo and

Workers union members at

contract to cover all plants

end Max McGee. Ringo is eight

Alis-Chalmers man and the company's proposal

as good as there is," he ob-

served.

Howie Ferguson is one of morning hours

Finsinger said Monday lo-

our best men but he's prone

Nathan P. Finsinger, a local issues apportioned to make

to injury." Lombardi went University of Wisconsin labor up the chief stumbling block.

Linebacker - center Dan expert called in as a mediator in the way of a settlement.



Meeting Foreign Competition

## Illinois Firm Has 4 Ways Of Expanding Its Markets

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — "There is more than one way for an American firm to operate abroad — we use four. But there's just one reason we are thinking about further expansion overseas — we aren't going to be pushed out of any of our world markets."

That's how Gifford V. Loece, president of Gardner-Denver, Quincy, Ill., maker of tools and machinery, reacts to all the talk today about whether Americans are being priced out of world markets.

Operating costs have been rising in the United States faster than in other lands. Many American firms have been able in the past to surmount this because of technical advances here that put them out in front of their foreign competitors.

The overseas migration of American business is growing. There are several ways Americans can meet foreign competition on more even terms. The following article, first of a series on the trend, tells how one firm is offsetting the general drop in U. S. exports.

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### Sam Snead Raps 'Tricking Up' of Open Courses

Boston — If the Masters of the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association, succeeding Phil Sneed, an old pro who should know, told an annual dinner of the New England PGA Monday night that the Masters is a great event, but if the Augusta course were tricked up like the courses over which the open is played, the scores would skyrocket.

The open is now being played on obstacle courses," Sneed said.

"The players won't even recognize Winged Foot of New York in June when that course is set up for the championship. Some of the fairways will be so narrow that even I will be able to jump across them."

can sales force takes over from there.

Leece says that in no case does his company allow others to sell its goods.

The Quincy company is constantly studying opportunities for more expansion abroad. "We are keenly alert to growing foreign competition at home and abroad," Leece says. "We intend to hold onto our markets, whether we make the good here or abroad."

Buffalo, N. Y. — Jimmy Watkins, 150, Buffalo, stopped Buddy Jackson, 148, Springville, N. Y. 1

### WCIAA Picks New Executive Secretary

Milwaukee — Stephen Pavela, 35, of La Crosse, was named today as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association, succeeding Phil Sneed of Milwaukee.

The WCIAA, formed two years ago, has 36 members. Pavela's appointment was announced by the Board of Control of the WCIAA.

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Two of the Three Returning lettermen of the Appleton High school golf team are shown with Coach Dick Emanuel. Left: The players are John Nussbaum, center, and Mike Smock.

### Will Ashmans Win Two State Badminton Titles

The Will Ashman family of Appleton swept a pair of state Class B badminton doubles titles over the weekend at Racine.

Will teamed with his son John, 17, to win the men's crown. They beat Rolf Edholm and Jim Schmitt, Shorewood, 17-15, and 15-3, in the finals.

Will teamed with his wife Dorothy to cop by the mixed doubles title. They defeated Racine's Bill Moore and Elmer Luther, 15-4 and 15-6 in the finals.

The Ashmans' appearance was sponsored by the Appleton Recreation department.

Five-time state Class A singles champ Jim Wanek West Allis retained his title by beating his brother, Joe, 4-15, 15-4, 15-6.

ator by both sides kept the negotiations going at all levels.

The main issue in the strike

actions for a settlement of the that began Feb. 2 was the men's

Forrest Gregg, Jerry strike of 14,000 Union Auto union members at contract to cover all plants

end Max McGee. Ringo is eight Alis-Chalmers man and the company's proposal

as good as there is," he ob-

served.

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Finsinger said Monday lo-

our best men but he's prone

Nathan P. Finsinger, a local issues apportioned to make

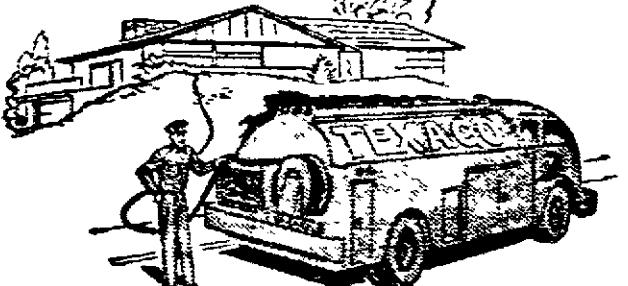
to injury." Lombardi went University of Wisconsin labor up the chief stumbling block.

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Anybody got a name for a female feline faker?

### Chicago Poultry

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**Red Worm Larvae**  
Dr. Palm's candid discussion of research activities in a 3-year, privately-financed campaign for fly control east considerable light on the complexities of problems created by the tiny brown fly.

"There is much we do not

### Birth Record

The following births were announced today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 744 W. Prospect avenue

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorow, 746 Racine street, Menasha.

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**Kaukauna Community:**  
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Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan, 133½ E. Elm street, Kimberly.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bavington, 429 Broad street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Springstrol, 809 Appleton street, Menasha.

A daughter was born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Recker, Des Moines, Iowa.

The father is the son of Harry Recker, 1134 W. Lawrence street, and the mother is the former Mitzi Lietzen, daughter of Mrs. John P. Kline, 129 Doty street, Kaukauna.

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### Tranquilizer Talk

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**St. Matthew's PTA**

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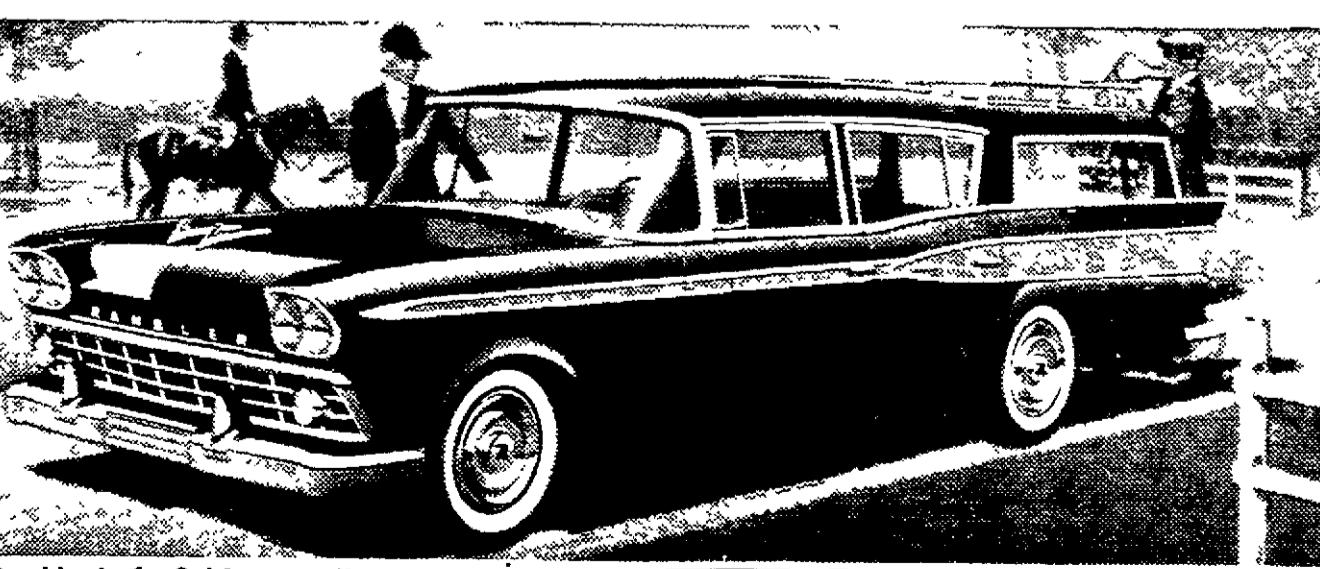
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**A Red Mass**, in which the celebrant wears red vestments and the ceremony includes prayers for the work of court and civic officials, was celebrated Saturday in Green Bay. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, celebrant, left, shakes hands with Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, right, Appleton. Parnell was principal speaker at a breakfast after the mass. In the background are Robert Bittner, left, committee chairman, and the Rev. S. A. Borusky, Green Bay diocesan societies' director.

"We want to be able to lay it all out—cost, what is needed, what it will accomplish and how long it will take for results. We know it will be impossible to eliminate the fly. But we think it will be possible to control it to a point where it will no longer be a nuisance."

**Chemical Treatment**  
The Oshkosh scientist said chemical treatment in some form appears to be the best bet for control "but we haven't yet come up with anything suitable."

He said some chemicals developed at the University of Wisconsin entomology division where that phase of the campaign is being conducted

have been satisfactory from the laboratory standpoint but have shown certain failings in natural tests.

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## School Board To View Two Building Sites

### One's on North Side, One on Southeast Corner of City

Appleton board of education will visit two potential elementary school sites this weekend to determine whether they are suitable and if prices are reasonable.

One is on the north side of Appleton. The board has not been approached with an offer to sell.

The other site is just outside the city's southeast boundary near property which has been purchased for another Appleton High school. Tentative offers from owners have been made for property in the area. The board will inspect several sections.

### Senior Class Gift

The other action, the board approved the senior class gift of \$448.06 for stage equipment for the senior high school. Equipment will include lights, backdrop and canvas. The money was earned from the senior class play.

The physical therapists' report revealed that 400 treatments were given to enrolled children during March. Outpatients received 235 treatments from three therapists.

General bills of \$45,685 were approved; \$55,123 was spent

from the Daniel Huntley school building fund; \$29,250 from the James Madison Junior High school building fund, and \$3,174 from the Richmond school building fund.

Twenty-two students in the Spanish department at Appleton High school presented a program of skits and music at a recent meeting of the Spanish club.

Musical numbers for the program were a cello solo by Karen Currie, Bette Eg-

Kathy Wise and a Spanish

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Gov. Gaylord Nelson's con-

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the name of a skit presented

by Karen Currie, Bette Eg-

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Gov. Gaylord Nelson planned today to submit to the state senate for the second time the nomination of Ald. Matt Schimmenz, Milwaukee, as chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

Thomas Miglautsch of Wau-

kesha disclosed that one of the

gert and Sandra Utschig, Tack-

ing part in other skits were

the state party newspaper on Sandra Monteith, Mary Ellen

Jacobson, Steffie LeVee, Bob

Spector, Dave Joranson and

Thomas Knuth, director of business

affairs, said. The contractor

has agreed to replace the pleton.

Thomas Knuth expects further ex-

penditures of "several thou-

sand dollars" for landscaping

and playground work. Cost